



THE WEATHER

Moderate gusty SSW winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. Noon Temp: 84 degrees. Humid: 79 per cent.

CHINA

No. 37657

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960.



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Comment Of The Day

SHOWDOWN ON AFRICA

THE Commonwealth Premier's decision to hold their discussions on South Africa's apartheid policy in private is sensible, if for no other reason than that the Union's representative will stay to hear their comments. There may be little or no likelihood that South Africa will heed the advice of its Commonwealth partners since world-wide protests following the Sharpeville massacre seem to have made not the slightest impression.

But at least the Union Government will know how it stands if it pursues its racial policies with the same ruthlessness that it has employed recently. It will in fact be able to make up its mind following this meeting whether the advantages of remaining a member of the Commonwealth any longer outweigh the disadvantages.

Inevitable

DR VERWOERD is already considering a republican status and there can be no doubt that given a choice of dropping apartheid or opting out of the Commonwealth, he would choose the latter. It is not yet clear how far Tunku Abdul Rahman, Mr. Nehru and Mr. Nkrumah intend to carry their opposition. Clearly if they are going to demand complete abandonment of apartheid as their price for staying in the Commonwealth, this will be the last gathering of the Premiers, or else the "club" membership will be reduced in future to the faithful four or five.

The Asian Premiers may feel that a showdown of this kind is unnecessary and content themselves with a thorough drubbing of apartheid and its advocates. But it must be clear to all that whether the crisis occurs now or is deferred it is inevitable. Britain has gone as far as it can to keep the Commonwealth together but on this issue it is impossible to see how it can reconcile irreconcilable views. The strains and stresses that have emerged in Africa, particularly since the independence of Ghana, are becoming daily more serious.

Partition

AND as the coloured majority in the Union, influenced by the growing nationalism outside, demands an end to discrimination and full political representation, apartheid will be applied in South Africa with increasing strictness. Tension may yet reach the stage when the European minority will have to abandon hope of a solution through the separate development of the two communities and accept partition as the price of independent survival, leaving black South Africa to establish itself in freedom on its own.

This is perhaps a long way off, but the present Commonwealth Premier's conference will be memorable because the African and Asian members have reached the crossroads. Not only is the future of the Commonwealth at stake. The entire future of the African continent and its European population is involved.

Young men given chance to plan Russia's future SWEEPING KREMLIN CHANGES

Regrouping of power behind Mr Khrushchev

Moscow, May 5.

The Soviet Communist Party and Government today announced a sweeping re-organisation in the country's leadership. This constitutes a regrouping of power in the hands of men who have shown themselves able to attain the high standards set by the Prime Minister, Mr Khrushchev, in fulfilling the seven-year economic plan.

The most important changes concern membership of the Central Committee's Presidium, the supreme authority of the Soviet Communist Party.

Alexei Kirichenko and Nikolai Belyev are expelled from the Presidium and the Party announced election of three new men to bring total membership back to 15.

There have been only 15 members since the expulsion of Mr Nikolai Bulganin, former Premier, in September 1958.

New men

The new men, promoted from candidate members, are: Alexei Kosygin, also appointed a First Deputy Prime Minister, although he loses his position as Chairman of the State Plan; Nikolai Podgorny, Ukrainian Party leader, and Dimitri Polyansky, who is one of Mr Khrushchev's brightest young men, and at the age of 45 is Prime Minister of the Russian Federation, by far the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. Last January he led a delegation of republican Prime Ministers to the United States.

The Secretariat of the Communist Party, administrative brains of the organisation, have been reduced in number from ten to six, a significant concentration of power.

New appointment

Frol Kozlov, urban protégé of Mr Khrushchev, and newly appointed to the Secretariat, appears to have consolidated his position, although he loses his post as First Deputy Prime Minister.

Appointment of Nikolai Ignatov and Vladimir Nikolayevich brings the number of Deputy Prime Ministers again to four.

One of the most significant points is Novikov as Chairman of the State Plan of the Soviet Union, the key appointment in the economic sphere. His job will be to lay plans for the Soviet Union's economic development as far as 20 years ahead.

Even in 1957 he was Deputy Peoples Commissar (Deputy Minister) for Armaments in 1942, at a crucial point of the war, and, in 1957, chairman of the Economic Council of Leningrad where Kozlov was formerly Party Secretary.

For the past two years he has been one of Polyansky's chief aides in the Russian federation, as Chairman of the State Plan.

Only woman

Ekaterina Furtsheva, only woman member of the Presidium becomes also only woman member of the Cabinet with her appointment as Minister of Culture.

No mention is made of a future job for the man who replaces Nikolai Mikhalov, who has held the post for five years.

These appointments will have to be ratified by Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament of 1,000 members later today. There is little doubt they will be accepted.

General effect of the changes, biggest shakeup since Mr Khrushchev took over from Marshal Bulganin as Prime Minister in March 1958, is to reinvigorate the country's leadership for economic tasks ahead.—Reuter.

Changes expected by U.S.

Washington, May 4. American officials said that the changes announced tonight in the Soviet Government and Communist Party had been expected here for some time.

They described the changes as "logical" in view of the earlier demotions of Alexei Kirichenko and Nikolai Belyev.

The dismissal of Kirichenko from his duties as Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and member of the Party Presidium, and the dismissal of Belyev from the Presidium, was no surprise.

APPARENT

It had long been apparent to American officials that both had been in disgrace, the former for exhibiting a too independent line, and the latter for his share of responsibility for the failure of last year's harvest.

The relief of Frol Kozlov as First Deputy Prime Minister did not appear to be a demotion to officials here. The affable, grey-haired Kozlov who toured the United States last year, appeared to have been given equally important duties as Secretary of the Central Committee.—Reuter.

Kishi is invited to Korea

Seoul, May 5. Acting Republic of Korea President Huh Chung Took made another bold new step toward restoring normal relations with Japan today by extending an informal invitation to Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi to visit Seoul for personal negotiations.

"It is my policy to normalise and restore relations between Korea and Japan as soon as the Japanese Government abandons the forcible sending to North Korea of Korean residents in Japan, to settle all pending issues between Korea and Japan and to restore full relations between our two countries," Mr Huh Chung said.

This announcement came at the beginning of a news conference attended by all members of the Cabinet. "I will welcome," he said, "Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi or any other high politician who desires to come to Seoul for direct negotiations with me."

Mr Huh Chung was formerly chief negotiator for Korea at the ROK-Japan overall talks in Tokyo.—UPI.

Bright reception for Louw



Mr Eric Louw, South Africa's Foreign Minister and Sir Roy Wilensky arriving at London Airport for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference. For Mr Louw a reception of torches, banners, shouts of 'murderer', and counter choirs (below).—Express Photos.

PHANTOM SLASHER STRIKES AGAIN

Tokyo, May 5. Tokyo's bicycle-riding "Phantom Slasher" struck again last night, stabbing and killing a 35-year-old woman reporter.

Dead, was Hisae Konishi, reporter for the Kaito No-Tomo magazine.

The "Phantom Slasher" has left a trail of more than 23 killings and one murder in two Tokyo wards during the past year, all of them women.

The assailant, whose technique is to attack his victims from behind while riding a bicycle, is around 21 years old and wears a black jumper, reports indicate.—UPI.

Iraq frees Marsh

London, May 4. The Foreign Office spokesman tonight welcomed reports that Leslie Marsh, a British subject detained in Iraq since October 9, 1959, had been set free.

Marsh, who was recently in hospital in Baghdad, is expected in London tomorrow morning.

He was detained by the Iraqi authorities after the attempted assassination of Iraqi Premier General Abdel Kassem last autumn.—AFP.

LONDONERS GET INTO SWING FOR WEDDING

London, May 4. A crowd, estimated by police at 50,000 swarmed outside Buckingham Palace and Clarence House — home of Princess Margaret — here tonight to cheer her and her photographer fiancé, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother gave a private dinner party for the couple and later the Princess's sister, Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were hosts at a glittering pre-wedding reception and ball at the Palace.

WAITING CROWDS

The waiting crowds outside the Palace broke through police cordons as the car bringing the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones from Clarence House drove slowly through the Palace gates.

Mounted policemen escorted the car as the party smiled and waved.

A special cheer went up for an old car which broke down in the gateway and was given a helping shove by four policemen.

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who will conduct the marriage ceremony, and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, in London for their conference, were among those present at both functions.

A spokesman for the Automobile Association — one of Britain's main motoring bodies — said the traffic congestion in London's West End "is as bad as it has ever been at Christmas, and possibly since the Coronation" (of Queen Elizabeth in 1953).

REHEARSAL

Earlier today Princess Margaret and Mr Armstrong-Jones were at Westminster Abbey for three hours, attending morning Holy Communion and rehearsing parts of Friday's wedding ceremony.

Afterwards they walked to the deanery where they spent more than an hour discussing details of the ceremony, then returned to the Abbey for a 10-minute rehearsal, also attended by the best man, Dr. Roger Gilliat.—Reuter.

HITLER PAINTING PROTEST

London, May 4. The sale of two early paintings by Adolf Hitler caused a breeze at Sotheby's famous auction rooms here today.

The hall was jammed with art lovers and sightseers eager to see the canvases of the former dictator, better known in his early days as a house painter.

When the two works—two rather undistinguished watercolours of Vienna—were put on the stand, Jack Channin, a noted London collector, raised a violent protest.

Saying that they had no value and were only being sold for publicity purposes, he offered £50 for the pair.

But the paintings were eventually knocked down for £200 to the Marquis of Bath.—AFP.

Chessman's daughter and the 'Red Light Bandit'

San Francisco, May 5. Cary Chessman was the father of a 17-year-old daughter whose existence has never been disclosed before, Mr George T. Davis, Chessman's attorney, said on Wednesday.

It was fear for the life of this daughter, the attorney said, that kept Chessman from disclosing the identity of the real "Red Light Bandit."

Mr Davis refused to give any more details about the daughter other than to say she was born to the wife who was born to the wife Chessman married in 1940.

The two were divorced in 1945 and Chessman's ex-wife has remarried.

This daughter might have been the object for revenge if Chessman had "fingered" the man he claimed committed the crimes for which Chessman paid with his life on Monday in the San Quentin gas chamber, Mr Davis said.

The convict-author repeatedly said he knew who the "Red Light Bandit" was but refused to name him. However, Mr Davis said last week that Charles Saverio Terranova, also known as Joe, might have been the real culprit.

Chessman brought up the name of Terranova at the time of his arrest and it was mentioned during his trial, but since he was taken to San Quentin in 1945 Chessman refused to accuse anyone by name.

Terranova, 29, served time in San Quentin for burglary, auto theft and robbery, and is presently sought as a parole violator and on charges of writing bad cheques.

"This guy (Terranova) is a known criminal and a wanted man," Mr Davis said. "He wouldn't want everyone in the world looking for him."

It was a tough decision for Chessman. He was living there on death row where the code is different from yours and mine. After all on the one hand there was his own life and on the other that of his daughter. And even if he took the course that harmed his daughter, it might not save his own life. Mr Davis said he did not want to divulge the name of Chessman's daughter or where she was living "at this time." "It would serve no purpose," he said.—UPI.

At the resumed hearing of an application to extradite a former Hong Kong solicitor, Robert Eli Low, 31, from the United Kingdom, Lam Chung-kit a former clerk of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist this morning alleged that Low received more than \$100,000 out of 12 transactions involving \$930,000.

Low, a former solicitor of the above company, is facing 12 charges of fraudulent conversion and 12 charges of corruptly accepting money.

The hearing is before Mr Derek Connors, Central Court. Lam Chung-kit, now serving a sentence in prison, testified that between 1955 and 1959, Low had received from the transactions about \$100,000.

"It must be \$100,000, but I cannot remember the exact amount," he added.

Going to England

Lam recalled a transaction in which \$70,000 was involved in mortgaging 35 Cameron Road.

He said that Low told him: "I shall be going to England. You ask somebody else to take care of this matter." Lam added that Low received \$5,000 in this deal.

Lam also alleged that Low was in on two other transactions involving \$310,000. He said that the transactions were for the mortgaging of 84-86 Electric Road and 43-04 Electric Road.

The first document for 84-86 Electric Road was executed before Mr Low for \$90,000. The second one which was purported to be for the other 10 houses was for \$220,000. Lam said.

"But the second document turned out to be a second mortgage for 84-86 Electric Road," he added.

He admitted that the total of \$310,000 was not worth the property in 84-86 Electric Road. He pointed out that the document of guarantee purported to be executed by Wong Wal-kit was made by Low.

He added that he knew that the person who called himself Wong Wal-kit was not the real Wong but that he did not know that Wong was already dead.

He said that Low did not make any inquiries as to who Wong was.

Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the Police.

Mr C. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co., is representing Low.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Minister hints France may be preparing an H-Bomb

Paris, May 4. French Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer hinted today that France might be preparing an H-Bomb.

Ship burns

Rijeka, May 4. The Danish freighter Olav Claus was tonight left as a burning wreck off Poluk Bay, some six miles from here, after she had caught fire while coming into the port of Rijeka earlier today.

Addressing a press conference Messmer said that to possess a striking force, presupposed possession of the greatest possible power.

SUBMARINE

Thus it was necessary, he said, to seek to possess a thermo nuclear bomb the power of which was counted in megatons and not in kilotons as was the case of the atom bomb.

Messmer, talking at a press conference at the War Ministry, said that the building of a French atomic submarine was on the way to being achieved and that building of its reactor had been started.—AFP.

Turkey, UAR clash on narcotics problem

Geneva, May 4. Turkey accused the United Arab Republic today of violating its international commitments on narcotics control and said the Arab States would never solve their staggering narcotics problem without co-operation with Israel.

The Middle East clash came as the U.N. Commission on Narcotics was considering a report of illicit drug traffic, stating that the number of hashish addicts in the U.A.R. had increased from 400,000 to 830,000 in one year.

Turkish delegate Mazhar Ozkol presented a list of "11 communications" urging the United Arab Republic in so many points to live up to its international commitments on narcotics control.

General Abdel Aziz Safwat, U.A.R. representative on the commission, countered by accusing Turkey of being an important supplier to the 130,000 opium smokers he said existed in the United Arab Republic.—AP.

Mystery blast kills soldier

Bonn, May 4. Army authorities are today investigating the death of a 19-year-old British soldier killed in a mysterious kitchen explosion which badly damaged a building used by troops in Hildesheim, Germany.

According to the West German news agency DPA, the soldier was trying to light a gas stove when the explosion occurred yesterday.

The name and the address of the soldier would not be released until his next of kin had been informed.

The spokesman said there were no other casualties. Army authorities were investigating the incident.—China Mail Special.

Dr Lin on Asian nationalism

Montreal, May 4. Chinese scholar and philosopher Lin Yu-tang warned that the rising wave of nationalism in Asia must not be confused with "the usurpation of nationalist appeal by Communist governments."

Speaking at McGill University last night and in an early address to the Canadian Club, Dr Lin said the non-Communist governments of Asia ultimately will judge the West's goodwill towards them by the support the West gives them in warding off "Communist imperialism."

He said such imperialism has engulfed China and is a threat to countries that border Communist China.—UPI.

In Commonwealth

London, May 4. Sir Milton Meigal, Premier of the West African colony of Sierra Leone, said today that his country will remain in the Commonwealth after its independence.

Sir Milton told a press conference, following signing of an agreement providing for Sierra Leone's independence next April 20, that it was up to the British government to sponsor his country's candidature for membership of international organizations.—AP.



Picture shows a woman among the 42 Communists currently being tried by court martial in Athens for espionage, answering questions from counsel. The Communists are charged with supplying information about Greek and NATO defences to the Communist Party and Bulgarian Intelligence.—Express Photo.

Makarios says UK stand on Cyprus issue 'unjustified'

Nicosia, May 4. Archbishop Makarios here tonight spoke of "a newly created deadlock" in Anglo-Cypriot negotiations over British bases.

Husband broke nose of former beauty queen

Mincola, N.Y., May 4. A former Belgian beauty queen today accused her husband, a retired U.S. army colonel, of beating her up and breaking her nose.

The husband, Irving Kuhl, was charged with assault in the beating of his wife, Simone, 34. Mrs. Kuhl said her husband had been a patient at nearby N. Thorpe Veterans Hospital "for a mental disorder."

She told police that he was on a leave from the hospital when he hit and kicked her last Sunday.

'MISS BELGIUM' Mrs. Kuhl said she met her husband when he was stationed with the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps in her native Charleroi, Belgium, in 1944. They corresponded and married in 1949, coming to America in September of that year.

She said Kuhl retired later as a colonel. He entered the Veterans Hospital last November, she said.

Mrs. Kuhl said she was "Miss Belgium" in a Miss Europe contest.—AP.

Nixon almost assured of Republican vote, gains in primaries

Indianapolis, May 4. Vice-President Richard Nixon has increased his strength as the Republican presidential candidate as a result of a large vote in the primary election here yesterday.

Political observers also noted, however, that Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, the leading Democratic contender, had made a much better showing among his party supporters than the Democratic candidate at the last Indiana primary.

The two men were not running against each other, but appeared on the ballots of voters in their respective parties.

However, it was the first time that Senator Kennedy's vote had been exceeded in any state primary where his name appeared on the ballot.

Incomplete returns showed that Mr. Nixon received 375,100 votes from Republicans, while Senator Kennedy had 303,180 from Democrats. Senator Kennedy had campaigned here, while Mr. Nixon had not.

Mr. Nixon got about 25,000 votes far more than President Eisenhower received in a 1950 primary, and Senator Kennedy won more than 20,000 ahead of the total rolled by up Senator Estes Kefauver in the same primary.

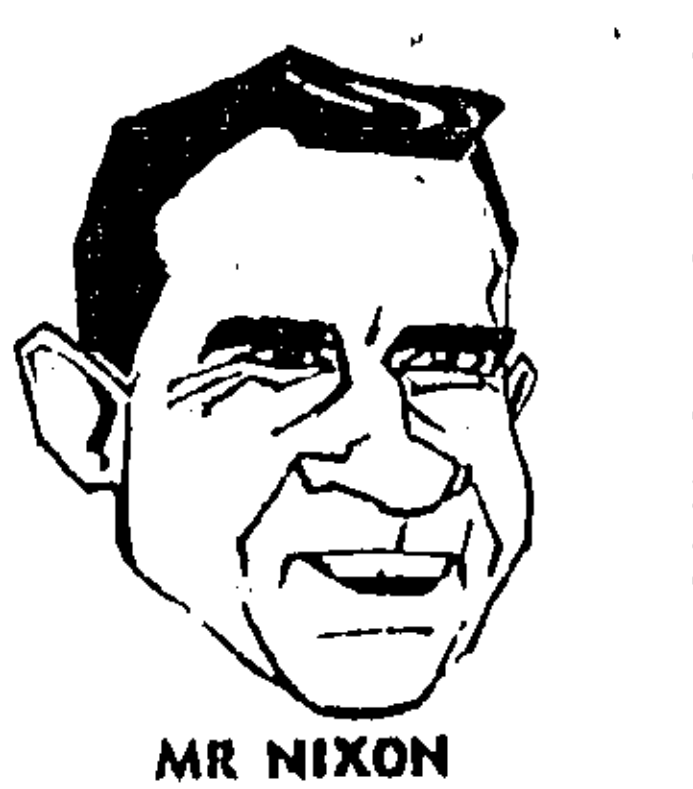
One surprising factor was the size of the Democratic vote against Kennedy. Two candidates who had been expected to provide only token opposition to the Massachusetts senator received more than 70,000 votes between them.

With this result, which gave Senator Kennedy the state's 34 votes at the Democratic national convention in July, and Mr. Nixon the 32 Republican ones for his convention, new totals of pledged support at the conventions could be estimated.

An unofficial tabulation of the pledged votes so far, based on primary results, including those in Indiana, Ohio and the District of Columbia yesterday, and polls taken among state delegations, showed that Senator Kennedy now has 210 1/2 votes assured out of the 761 needed to win the nomination.

Mr. Nixon now has 424 pledged votes, nearly two-thirds of the 600 required to give him a clear-out majority at the Republican convention.

Other Democratic totals so far include: Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas 60 1/2; Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri 47; Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota 34 1/2; and Mr. Adlai Stevenson 3 1/2.—Reuter.



MR NIXON

Jammed gun saved French MP's life

Paris, May 4. Robert Abdesselam the rightist MP from Algiers who was shot and seriously wounded by Moslem terrorists today tried in vain to disarm his aggressor after being hit, it was revealed tonight.

After recovering from the first shock of the unexpected attack the 40-year-old sportsman who had made a name for himself on the tennis courts of Europe after the war, lunged at the terrorist and grappled with him in an effort to seize his firearm. The terrorist shook him off and Abdesselam took refuge behind some parked cars.

The terrorist found his mark several times again during a violent game of hide and seek that ensued among the cars. But just as Abdesselam was on the point of collapse from loss of blood the firing stopped.

The killer fled and when he was captured by police shortly afterwards it was found that his firearm had jammed with a bullet stuck in the barrel.

This may well have saved the Algerian deputy's life.—AFP.

Heavy floods in Alaska

Fairbanks, May 4. Ice-jammed river warmed by a spring thaw flooded wide sections of Alaska today.

Many persons fled their homes. Nearly five feet of water from the Chena river flooded low areas of Fairbanks, causing extensive damage. The river was rising at the rate of two inches an hour.

At least 45 persons were forced to flee, twelve of those evacuated were expectant mothers carried through the ice choked water on stretchers.—UPI.

London, May 4. Henry Simon Limited, of Cheadle Heath, near Manchester, have been awarded a contract worth nearly \$1,500,000 for the building of a new flour mill at Cebu, in the Philippines.

The mill ordered by the General Milling Corporation of Manila, will include a 15,000-ton silo and an intake plan of 100-ton per hour capacity.—Reuter.

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BOMB SCARE IN U.S. EMBASSY

Paris, May 4. Detectives today searched the United States Embassy here after a telephone call warned them that a bomb had been planted in the building.

They left after half an hour with four unidentified packages and a suitcase which they said would be examined at the police laboratory.

The Minister at the Embassy, Mr. Cecil B. Lyon, said the police asked permission to conduct the search after advising the Embassy of the call.

A CRANK One minister expressed the view that the call to the police was probably made by some crank.

There were only about 30 to 40 people in the Embassy when it was evacuated for the search. After receiving the call, police blocked off all roads leading to the Embassy and heavy guards were posted at both entrances. The roads were later reopened to traffic.

It was not immediately known where the packages and the suitcase were discovered. A senior police official said later that the results of an examination of the packages and the suitcase had proved "negative."

He refused to give any other details.—Reuter.

Another bomb found

Rio de Janeiro, May 4. A bomb was found in the United States Embassy residence here today, police announced.

The bomb was believed to be in protest over the, Chessman execution, according to a radio report.—Reuter.

Lucille Ball is granted divorce

Santa Monica, Calif., May 4. Television queen Lucille Ball was today granted a divorce from co-star Desi Arnaz because his "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde" personality made their marriage a "nightmare."

The orange-haired comedienne and co-owner of the Desilu Productions and Studios was awarded the uncontested divorce by Superior Judge Orlanvio H. Rhodes on grounds of mental cruelty.

Lucy, who teamed with the one-time Cuban band leader for nine years in the "I Love Lucy" television series, fought back tears as she answered questions from her lawyer, Milton Rudin, which brought a finality to the 19 years of marriage.

She testified that Arnaz lost his temper "quite often" and that "it was very difficult to work the way he worked for the last nine years."

The couple separated on February 26. She filed for divorce on March 3.—UPI.

CHINESE FLIGHT STEWARDESSES for PAN AMERICAN

Join the World's Most Experienced Airline. Applications may be obtained at the Pan Am, Alexandra House, or Peninsula Sales Offices through May 10.

Basic requirements:

1. Age limit — 21 to 27
2. Must read and write English and Cantonese
3. Must hold valid passport
4. Height requirement — 5'1" to 5'8", with weight proportionate
5. Vision 20/50 without glasses or better.



Prince is condemned for marrying ex-manicurist

Paris, May 4. Prince Andre of Bourbon-Parma, direct descendant of 13th-century French King Saint Louis, was publicly condemned by his family today for having married a pretty ex-manicurist.

The 31-year-old prince and 28-year-old Marina Geary, who now runs a small bookbinding shop in Paris, were married in a civil ceremony yesterday and will have a religious wedding on Monday.

Prince Xavier of Bourbon, head of the family, published a communique in agreement with other members of the family condemning the marriage as "contrary to the traditions and rules of the house."

DENY TITLES

A family council decided on Saturday not to recognize the marriage from the family viewpoint and to deny the new bride and her future children the right to the titles and privileges of the House of Bourbon-Parma, the communique said.

Prince Andre, who has worked as a sweeper, agricultural

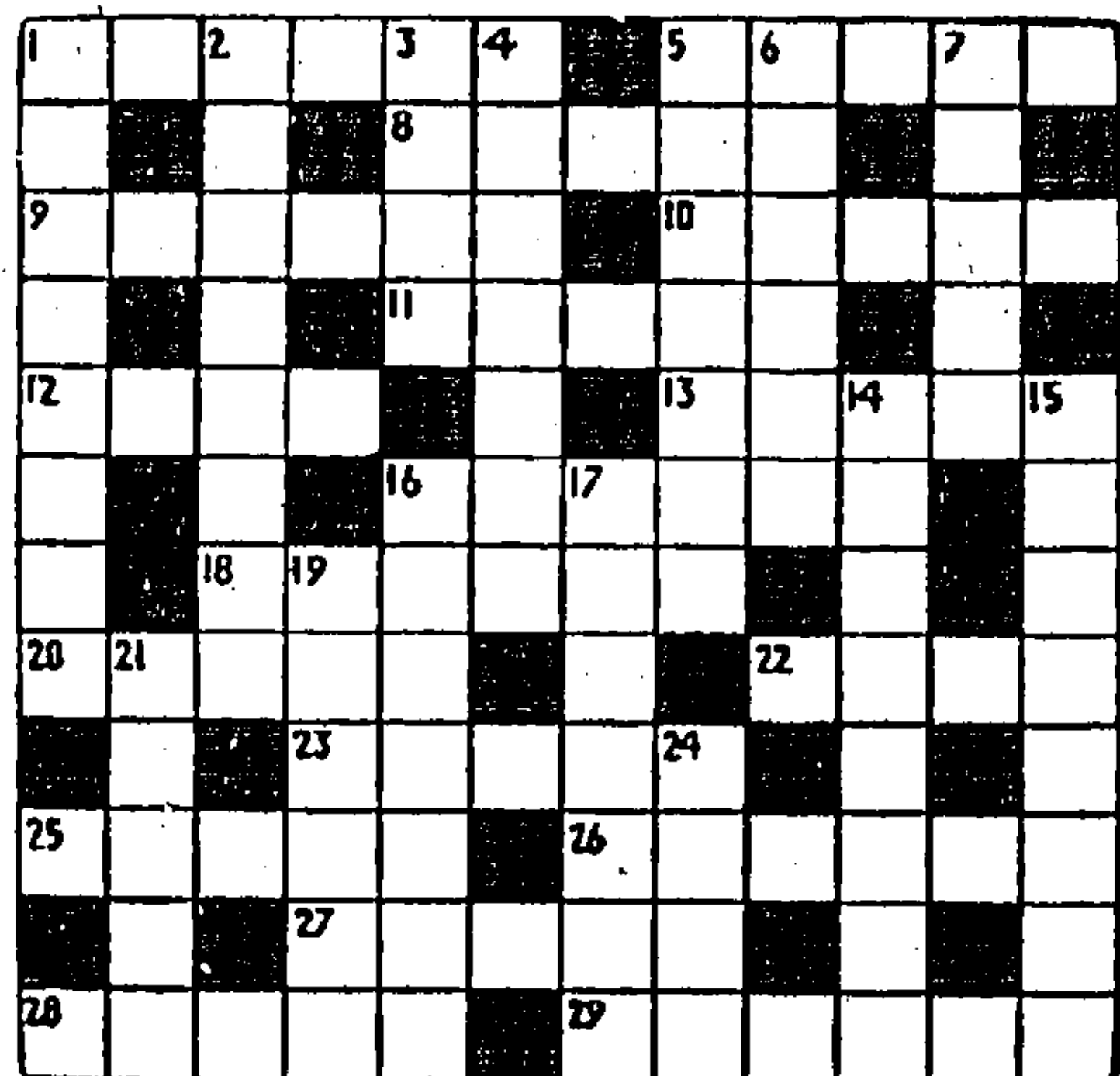
engineer, tractor driver and explorer, reportedly told the outraged family last December: "It is Marina I love. Saint Louis can turn over in his grave—it will make no difference."—AFP.

Served with notice

Lahore, May 4. Abdul Ghaffar Khan, former "red shirt" leader and an ex-colleague of Indian Premier Nehru during the struggle for independence, has been served with notice by the Martial Law regime either to face trial before a judicial tribunal or retire from public life for the next six years.

Ghaffar Khan has been charged with "subversive activities and causing political instability in the country."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Goat, rabbit or cat (6).
 - 5 A knockout drink? Might be (5).
 - 8 Bloomer (5).
 - 9 The figures show I'm years behind (6).
 - 10 Stories that might be stale (6).
 - 11 By the sound of it, tumbled on the criminal (5).
 - 12 Over which the jockey slipped (4).
 - 13 Famous Florida resort (5).
 - 15 Oblivance (6).
 - 18 Not an upright type, this (6).
 - 20 Pertaining to punishment (5).
 - 22 Not your child, of course! (4).
 - 23 Strap reversed for bits (5).
 - 25 Symbolic pole (5).
 - 26 Used by a cavalry surgeon? (6).
 - 27 It takes one up a step, as it were (5).
 - 28 Game on the square (6).
 - 29 Poured (6).
- DOWN
- 1 It might eat or be eaten (4, 4).
 - 2 Billy's family, or what they wear (8).
 - 3 Take in sail (4).
 - 4 Football team with reserves for attack and defence (7).
 - 6 Tom's in the middle of the U.S. river (7).
 - 8 The Muse of astronomy (6).
 - 7 The best (5).
 - 14 A jolly tankard, by the sound of it, for our cousin (6).
 - 15 Flattered? (8).
 - 16 The old battle of the s. usages, it seems (7).
 - 17 Comparatively small theatrical Prince? (7).
 - 19 Comes gradually to the point.
 - 21 Age (8).
 - 24 She's lost her usual aspirate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Game, 7 Present, 8 Mien, 9 Palm, 10 Flatter, 12 Apex, 16 Urges, 18 Acres, 19 Erica, 21 Allen, 22 Atom, 23 Divot, 20 Leap, 20 Donkeys, 30 (w) Omen, 31 N-in-E, 32 Legal, 33 Melt. Down: 1 Grill, 2 Lettuce, 4 A-warce, 5 Kinnin, 6 Redo, 8 Porg, 11 T-runk(-trip), 13 P-atin, 14 Sant, 16 Get on (rev.), 17 Pail, 18 A-Jda, 20 Hejated, 22 Ayon, 24 T's-ai, 26 Retax, 27 Ryll(rev.), 28 Pori.

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The wife who pines for her husband

London, May 3. The Army wants to discharge 22-year-old Signalman William Mitchell—because his wife Margaret is pining for him and losing weight.

The Army has tried twice. The first time the War Office said "No."

The second time the War Office said it was up to the War Secretary, Mr. Christopher Soames.

National Serviceman Mitchell was given compassionate leave a few weeks ago to be with his wife at their home in Main Street, Kingston, Dunfermline.

And he will stay there until Mr Soames makes a decision. Mr Soames will be asked in the Commons on May 11 what action he is taking. The question will be put by Dr. Alan Thompson, M.P. for Dunfermline.

DANGER

Doctors have recommended Signalman Mitchell's discharge because his wife "is missing her husband so much that her health is in grave danger. He must be allowed to leave the Army."

The Mitchells have been married a year. Signalman Mitchell was called up three months ago after finishing his electrician's apprenticeship.

Mitchell went first to Caterick Camp and moved to Hagger Barracks, Ripon, Yorkshire, in February.

His C.O., Lieut.-Col. J. W. Eagle, said: "We have done all we can. He is so worried it would be difficult to make him live a good soldier."

Mrs Mitchell, a 23-year-old bookbinder, said: "When I was married my weight was 9st. 3lb. Now it's 7st. 10lb. And it's all because of worrying over Bill."

"I have never been alone before and I've been so terribly homesick. A man from the War Office proposed I should go wherever my husband went."

"It would be impossible, because the Army allowance is only £2.12s. a week."

Said her husband: "Margaret is suffering, and my own health is not what it used to be. I have been worrying about her while away in Yorkshire."

The alternatives which have been suggested are just not workable." — London Express Service.

A SECRET WAS HIDDEN FOR 17 YEARS

The girl who has TWO hearts

By IAN AITKEN

Paris. BLUE-EYED, blonde Carmela de Felice found out recently that she has lived for 17 years with two hearts. Now she is the sensation of the French medical world; and she has gone into medical history.

Her condition was diagnosed by surgeons at the hospital of St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris.

For Carmela and her father, 35-year-old Nicholas Felice, an Italian house-painter from Bari, the news brings hope — hope that for the first time in her life Carmela may be able to live a normal life. Surgery may be possible.

The hospital surgeons will begin an intensive three-year study of Carmela to determine if an operation is feasible.

IMPATIENT

These three years are the only disappointment for Carmela. She said from her hospital bed: "I am impatient. I want them to operate now. I want to live the life of a normal woman."

Carmela was only two years old, the first of the Felices' five children, when her parents noticed that there was something wrong with her. She was not deformed but she became exhausted far too easily.

Mr Felice took little Carmela to the hospital in Bari, on the Adriatic coast.

The Italian doctors prescribed a course of injections. Twice more Carmela made the journey to the hospital.

The doctors were reassuring. "She will grow out of it," they told her parents.

But Carmela did not grow out of it. She had to be taken away from school, and gradually she became a recluse, unable to play with other children, unable to help her mother with the steadily growing tribe of little Felices.

INCREDULOUS

Last year Mr Felice decided to go to France in search of a better-paid job and perhaps better medical advice.

At the hospital of St-Germain-en-Laye incredulous specialists made their diagnosis.

The doctors explained Carmela's condition by suggesting that perhaps her mother caught



Carmela in hospital—news brings hope.

German measles or influenza shortly before Carmela was born.

But Mr Felice has his own explanation: "In 1943, just before the birth, my wife saw two bombers shot down near her. She was terribly upset and frightened. I am sure that is the reason."

FOOTNOTE: Another two hearts case was revealed the other day: 19-year-old Yugoslavian Franjo Barnjak. He found out when he appeared before an army medical board in the Bosnian town of Travnik. It did not save him from two years' conscription. — London Express Service.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IN order to safeguard everything and everybody, it is being again suggested that identity cards (in triplicate, I hope) should be substituted for passports.

All that the traveler will need besides this document is the travel certificate with his photograph and fingerprints on it, the form to be filled up in the boat or plane, the licence to travel, the permit for the licence, the guarantee of respectability signed by a bank manager, a J.P., and an official of Scotland Yard, the pass issued by the Foreign Office, the birth certificate, the marriage certificate, the medical certificate, and the form declaring the purpose of the journey.

length of stay and date of return, and great-grandmother's maiden name.

Take your choice

ARE the evasive answers given by Ministers to questions in the House the outcome of a sub-human standard of intelligence or the result of a correspondence course in chicanery, quibbling and the kind of tricks of the tongue which depend on what, ever, as the practice will continue.

An appalling spectacle

"H" has two soft drinks, each with its straw, before a conference." This account of the insensate greed of a business man makes one despair of human nature. I do not despise the pleasures of the table, but such an exhibition of unbridled gluttony is not to be excused by the presence of straws — that last and most degraded refinement of luxury, savouring of the organs of a depraved Roman Emperor. I would respect this man more if he got down to his glass and drank vigorously. Instead of huddling about with an infamous impediment to drinking more worthy of a lackadaisical aesthete than a hard-headed executive.

Amboise

A MOVING description of Leonardo da Vinci "etched on his bed of death in Rome" is worth a comment. Leonardo died in Toulouse, in a house near Amboise which still exists, much restored. He was buried in the chapel of St. Florentin at Amboise. Stand on the right bank of the Loire, looking across the glass and drink vigorously. Instead of huddling about with an infamous impediment to drinking more worthy of a lackadaisical aesthete than a hard-headed executive.

—London Express Service.

Termites eat into 2 million homes each year

KANSAS CITY. Termite hordes seem to be gorging themselves on floor joists and door sills in a constantly widening area of North America, a University of Missouri entomologist reported.

But whether there has actually been a population explosion among the wood-eaters remains a matter of debate. Some scientists believe reported damage has increased only because there are more houses to eat and because houseowners have become termite conscious.

Whatever the reason, the voracious insects with a taste for lumber now are eating their way through the homes of millions of Americans, according to Dr. Philip Stone, University of Missouri entomologist.

Stone said one large commercial organization estimated after a detailed survey that termites each year invade about two million houses in which their dining produces enough damage to send the owner in quest of professional aid.

ALL STATES

How many marauders escape detection, or haven't yet reached the stage where their depredations produce a call for help, is anybody's guess, Stone said.

In any event, the winged insects now are found in all continental states except Alaska. Alaska is believed to be free of them, but Stone said that might be only because there has been no intensive study there.

Termites, which love warm, moist places, now are found even in such semi-arid regions as Arizona and New Mexico, Stone said.

Modern building practices tend to help support the invaders. Stone said homes built on concrete slabs not only provide a cozy winter residence for termites but permit them to eat the year around, instead of just during the summer months. Protected and insulated crawl spaces provide just the right environment, he said.

The trend to suburban life is suspect, since man is moving to the natural domain of the termite, who got to this earth ahead of him by several million years. Unlike man, the termite has come down through the eons, little changed from his ancestors.

While there are many species of termites, Stone has one rule of thumb to distinguish them from the lying ant, which looks pretty similar.

The villain has a boat-shaped body and four wings of equal length. The ant has four wings of unequal length, attached to its four glass legs.

And, householder, spare that ant! It eats termites.—UPI.

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

POLICE IN VIOLENT CLASH WITH LEFTIST STUDENTS

Tokyo (By Airmail). Cries of "Remember our brothers in Korea" and "Tyrants remember the fate of Korean leaders" echoed through the broad avenue which passes by Tokyo Chapel Centre, once the main religious centre of the Occupation forces in Japan.

Last week, 7,000 members of the leftist Zengakuren students' league gathered in front of the Centre to launch another "attack" on the Diet building.

Although Korea was very much in the minds of both students and the 6,000 policemen opposing them, no bullets were fired. Mr. Kishi, unlike President Rhee, has not resigned—and the only blood that flowed came from scores of bloodied noses, head wounds, cuts and bruises.

As hundreds of thousands of trade unionists paraded quietly to the Diet building to present petitions against ratification of the revised U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, the students charged a barricade of police trucks and armoured cars set up across the avenue leading to the Diet.

As the students scrambled over the vehicles, the police retreated and left the vehicles in the hands of the students. Three hundred students also by-passed the barricade by infiltrating through the Chapel Centre grounds. They came out behind the barricade—and then police began using their truncheons.

This held the students—and once the momentum of their charge had been broken the police swiftly regained control. However, the trucks and armoured cars were left in the hands of the students for several hours—during which time they badly damaged some of the vehicles.

Damage was estimated later at \$5,100,000 (about £3,100). About 1,500 students who got through the barricade were dispersed into small groups. However, they regrouped and began squatting in another road leading to the Diet building.

Several hundred tough riot policemen moved in and began dragging the students from their positions one by one. They punched—and in some cases kicked—students as they dragged them down the road and hurled them to the pavements.

DRAGGED GIRL

Some of the policemen appeared to be enjoying the melee—I noticed two or three pulling young girls by the hair. Another dragged a young girl—who appeared only half-conscious—across the rough-surfaced road. Her companion, another young girl, tried to help her to her feet. But the policeman continued his dragging and pushed the would-be-helper away.

The girl's legs and buttocks completely exposed—and it appeared that the surface of the road was cutting her skin badly. Another policeman punched the stomach of a student who staggered down the road, his hands covering his face. Blood was trickling through his fingers.

A number of detectives—who did not expose themselves to the possibility of injury in the scuffling—stood in the sidelines and amused themselves by tilting injured students who were walking away from the scene of the scuffling.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are for registered correspondence posted at P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of posting shown below are in general, earlier than the actual times of posting which may be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered parcels are shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 9 a.m.
Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Guam, 3 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, C. 2, Noon.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct) India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Great Britain (Jamaica, Port of Spain, India, parcels via London) and Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, C. 2, Noon.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct) India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Great Britain (Jamaica, Port of Spain, India, parcels via London) and Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 9 a.m.
Japan, Noon.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Tehran, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
France, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, 6 p.m.
India, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, C. 2, Noon.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct) India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Great Britain (Jamaica, Port of Spain, India, parcels via London) and Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, C. 2, Noon.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct) India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Great Britain (Jamaica, Port of Spain, India, parcels via London) and Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

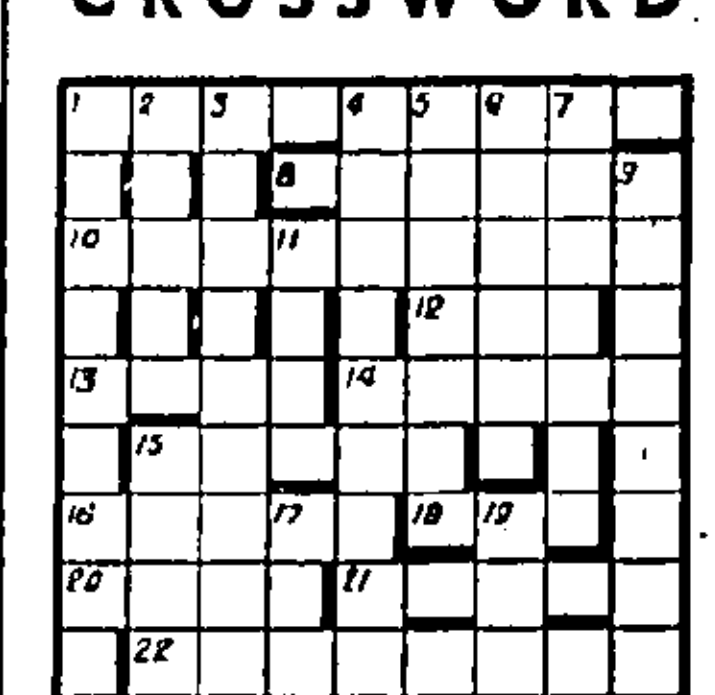
SUNDAY, MAY 8

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 9 a.m.
Japan, Noon.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Tehran, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
France, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, Formosa, 6 p.m.
India, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, C. 2, Noon.
Malaya (Penang parcels direct) India, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt (Cyprus parcels via Port Said), Great Britain (Jamaica, Port of Spain, India, parcels via London) and Europe, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Pastime (10)
2. Hazard for planes (3-6)
3. Young animal (3)
4. Patient (4)
5. Father (4)
6. Expulsion (5)
7. Silence (3)
8. Transport (4)
9. Damaged person (5)
10. Survivor (10)

Down

1. Plain piece of furniture (4, 5)
2. Girl's name (5)
3. Feature of a room (4-5)
4. Dismal colloquialism (4-5)
5. Huddling (4)
6. Arctic Circle (4)
7. Quack (4)
8. O.D. (4)
9. O.D. (4)
10. O.D. (4)

Answers to Crossword
Across: 1. Pastime, 2. Hazard, 3. Cub, 4. Patient, 5. Father, 6. Expulsion, 7. Silence, 8. Transport, 9. Damaged, 10. Survivor.
Down: 1. Table, 2. Girl, 3. Feature, 4. Dismal, 5. Huddling, 6. Arctic, 7. Quack, 8. O.D., 9. O.D., 10. O.D.

London Express Service

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very Young, compiled by Mervyn Gutteridge, at the Hammond Organ; 6. Portuguese Half Hour—by Luiz Nery; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Folk Songs Around the World—by Tony Salentin; 7. Hongkong Hit Parade—presented by Ted Thomas; 7.30, Weather; 8. Time Signal News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, The Goon Show—"Disappeared—Again"; 8.30, Thursday From Newsweek, introduced by Irene Yuen; 8.30, Tribute to Valour—Wing Commander Maurice; 8.45, Weather; 9. Time Signal News & Home News from Britain; 10.15, Voices in Harmony—Billy Williams Quartet; 10.30, Part Star Time; 10.55, Weather; 11. Time Signal, Radio Newsworld; 11.15, Soft Light and Sweet Music; 11.30, Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

10.45 m. 10.45 m. The Day Wagner (Extracts) from "The Flying Dutchman"; 11.22, Background; 11.35, For The Ladies—presented by Moyna MacLennan; 11.40, Four prompt Session with John Guitton; 11.50, Children's Corner; 12. Tingo Time; 12.15, Dakota Station; 12.30, Classical Concert—Chopin (Les Sylphides); 1. Clock Recharge; 1.15, Radio Airline Schedules; 1.45 approx. Kitchener, Kaye & Rennie; 2.30, All Stars And Paddy Day; 3. Julie Is Her Name;

7.15, Martin Time; 7.30, Hi Fi Club—presented by Nick Kendall; 8. News; 8.30, Radio News; 8.45, Air; 8.50, National Half Hour—presented by John Gunstone; 9. Piano Playtime; 9.15, Radio Report—planned by John Wallace; 9.30, La Rondo Continental with Lydia St. Clair; 10. News; 10.15, Opera Highlights from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, starring Walter

KING'S PRINCESS

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GEORGE SANDERS - EDMUND O'BRIEN
LARRY MARSHALL

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CATTLE EMPIRE

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In DancetScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

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& 9.30 P.M.

TOHO presents
Toshirō MIFUNE
Koji TSURUTA
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"YAGYU SECRET
SCROLLS"

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Rebellion against official Labour policy ENGINEERS SUPPORT TRANSPORT WORKERS ON DISARMAMENT

Blackpool, May 4.
Britain's powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union joined in rebellion against official Labour policy here today by deciding to support unilateral nuclear disarmament.

The delegates' decision by 38 votes to 14 means that the nation's two biggest unions — the 1,000,000 Engineers and the 1,300,000 Transport and General Workers — have joined hands in opposing official policy.

This threatens a serious party split and a defeat for the policy of the Labour leader, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, if the two unions swing their massive block votes against him later this year at the annual conference.

Position clear

Mr. Gaitskell made his position clear at a May Day rally last Sunday when he declared that unilateral nuclear disarmament for Britain "would be profoundly dangerous to peace."

"I am against it," he said.

Today's resolution asked the union executive to demand unilateral renunciation of the testing, manufacture, stock-



Hugh Gaitskell

piling and basing of all nuclear weapons in Britain and to press through the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party and by every possible means for a solution of world problems at a Summit meeting.—Reuter.

Childish behaviour of university students

Sydney, May 4.
A Sydney magistrate said yesterday he did not know whether to treat university students appearing before him as children or adults because they seldom behaved as adults.

Bonnie banks dangerous

Edinburgh, May 4.
Tourists and housewives in Scotland who try to take a walk round the "bonnie banks" of Loch Lomond take their life in their hands.

Mr. Arthur Cromar, secretary of the Scottish Youth Hostels Association, told the annual meeting of the Tourist Association of Scotland that local authorities should be given power to make footpaths for walkers.

He said: "We are building new roads in Scotland but where is the poor pedestrian to go? It is almost impossible to walk around the 'bonnie banks' of Loch Lomond without suffering a serious danger to life."

Sir Alexander King, the association's vice-chairman, said that Mr. Cromar's plea would be noted.—China Mail Special.

Highball

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GAUCHIA and the **Byronia Dancers**
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Margaret wants candid film

London, May 4.
Princess Margaret today asked for a copy of a candid camera feature entitled "Princess Margaret—this is your life," currently showing at a London cinema, to be sent to the Royal yacht Britannia for her to see on her Caribbean honeymoon.

The film, made by 20th Century-Fox, runs for 12 minutes and contains shots of the Princess and Prince Charles shortly after their birth up to the latest pictures of her and Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones.

It was recently seen, at a London cinema by Princess Margaret's nephew and niece, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.—China Mail Special.

Savings stamp portraits

London, May 4.
Portraits of the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne appear on new savings stamps issued under the Government's national savings scheme.

The new stamps are the fourth issue to bear the heads of Queen Elizabeth's two elder children.

The first time was in March 1953 and later portraits were used in November 1954 and February 1958.—China Mail Special.

RIBA President

London, May 4.
South African born professor Sir William Holford has been appointed to succeed Mr. Basil Spence as president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, it was announced today.

Professor Holford, who was born in Johannesburg in 1907, is a former RIBA vice-president. Mr. Spence retires on June 30.—China Mail Special.

Increase flow of migrants

London, May 4.
A conference of Commonwealth societies here called upon the Government to adopt a more active course to increase the flow of British migrants to "the expanding Commonwealth."

It also asked that a greater proportion of the Commonwealth settlement fund be applied to the purpose for which it was created.

Mr. Nigel Fisher, Conservative MP, had told the conference, which was sponsored by the Commonwealth Migration Council, that although £1,500,000 was available under the Commonwealth Settlement Act, the Government had continually underspent by some 90 per cent of the total available.

"We must send the Commonwealth countries not only people but work creators—that is, capital and industry."

Private enterprise he added, was doing a great deal but the Government was doing nothing.—China Mail Special.

(Lady) Lord Provost

Glasgow, May 4.
Glasgow's second city of the British Commonwealth, is to have the first woman Lord Provost (mayor) in its history—62-year-old Mrs. Jean Roberts, a former schoolteacher, it was announced here today.

Mrs. Roberts will succeed Sir Myer Galpern. She will be addressed as Lord Provost.—Reuter.

ALTRINCHAM TAKES ON THE C'WEALTH

London, May 4.
Lord Altrincham, who three years ago sensationally criticised the British Monarchy, today turned his fire on the Commonwealth, asking: "Is it a shame?"

Using the same platform—the Monthly National and English Review which he edits—he declared that the Commonwealth had been helping the rulers of Britain to live in "a world of make-believe."

"They have been spared the sharp but necessary realisation that Britain is no longer a great power."

The "Commonwealth idea," he wrote, "is more than ectoplasm. It has never lived in the hearts of ordinary people and there is little chance that it ever will."

The Commonwealth had "length and breadth but very little depth."

It also had, perhaps, a certain snob appeal.

SUSCEPTIBLE

"Even the republican members are susceptible to the charm of feeling exclusive, and in some quarters the power of British snobbery may still be politically significant."

The name "Commonwealth" itself was a "snobbery—there was no community of wealth. And there was division on such things as human rights, the rule of law, race relations, the theory and practice of democracy."

The Commonwealth was not even like a good "club."

"There is no subscription, there are no rules, information is often withheld, and members do not trust each other."

"Any ordinary club which tried to maintain itself in such conditions would very soon be cut of business"—Reuter.

Hypnosis no help

London, May 4.
An 18-year-old girl yesterday took her driving test under hypnosis—and failed.

The girl, Sally Blythe, is the daughter of a 61-year-old professor of hypnosis, Mr. Henry Blythe, who said that 47 of the 50 people he had hypnotised before driving tests had passed.

Sally said: "I think I failed because I went over the pavement when I reversed."

Her father said she would try again—under hypnosis.

The Ministry of Transport examiner was not told today of the experiment and the Ministry of Transport declined comment on the case.—China Mail Special.

Lee Astor

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Who was that Lady?

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POP By Gog

A NIGHTIE? A BIT FLIMSY FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR, ISN'T IT?

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from ROBERT WALSH

Baden-Baden.
IN the remote village of Unterlengenhardt, in the Black Forest, lives a mystery that has fascinated millions throughout the world. Is the strange, lonely woman who hides there the Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the murdered Czar of Russia? Or is she an obscure woman from Central Europe, inextricably mixed up with ruthless lawyers?

I stood on the road outside the crumbling ex-Luftwaffe hut where Anna Anderson, who claims to be Anastasia, has lived since the war.

At the roadside there was a support Anna in her claims? Those claims are already being tested at a civil court at Hamburg.
The other day I learned something about Anna's day-to-day life from Fraulein Mayhoff, a middle-aged German who looks after her.
Fraulein Mayhoff lives in a house near by. Every day she crosses the road to the hut to cook Anna Anderson's meals.
"She sees no one, except myself and Baroness von Maltitz, her oldest friend," she said. "She suffers from deep fits of melancholy; she is ill with depression. Only this morning she said to me: 'I am finished.'"
"She only gets up to feed her canaries, fish, and wifwifwifwif. They are her main interests. But she reads newspapers, mainly English ones, and magazines."

Refused
Surrounding the weeds plots of land were three fences, two of rusted wire, with barbed tops. The third, almost against the side of the hut, was of high mauling. One part of it had a slight tear, providing a peephole in line with the gates.
"That was all there was to see of Anna Anderson, who has shut herself off from the world. She has seen no reporters for more than 10 years. The last time she allowed a picture to be taken of her was eight years ago."
Now a neat, pre-fabricated bungalow has been built beside the hut. Anna Anderson has bought the bungalow with the royalties from two films about her life.
Colds of barbed wire are lying around it, and when they have been put in place, and a new screen erected, she will move in.
But now something has happened that may lead to an answer to the mystery of Anna Anderson. The most powerful of all the surviving Romanoffs, the Grand Duchess Xenia, died in London a few days ago. She was the aunt of Anastasia.

She had always refused to believe in Anna Anderson's story; refused to believe that she had survived the Bolshevik massacre of the Russian royal family in 1918, and had made her way to Berlin.
But during the legal battles that have gone on intermittently for 20 years, several high-ranking members of the family professed their belief in Anna Anderson's claim.
It was one of these, a cousin, who provided the plot of land and the hut in the Black Forest.

Several of these relatives later changed their minds—due to pressure brought by the Grand Duchess Xenia, who never met Anna Anderson, who never met Anastasia.
Now that the Grand Duchess has died, will other Romanoffs

believe in Anna Anderson's story? Or will they have a claim to the Russian royal family fortune, which is rumoured to be lying in vaults in various European banks?
She has told villagers that if she ever gets the fortune she will give it all away to charity.
Earlier this year a leading German anthropologist, Professor Reiche, came forward in court with the first expert opinion in her favour, after examining pictures of the child Anastasia.
And now the Grand Duchess Xenia is dead. Romanoffs who knew Anastasia as a child may also come forward.
Romanoff and heir to a fabulous fortune—or peasant? It is a tantalising question. Before long we may know the answer.
(London Express Service).

AN ATOM AGE OUTCAST PLEADS FOR HELP

No job—and his family is ill

New York.
THE Jackson McVey family, of Houston, Texas—the new outcasts of the atomic age—are asking Congress to help them with their problems. They began three years ago when Jackson McVey was working as a nuclear technician in a laboratory in Houston.

A small Iridium 192 pellet cracked and the deadly dust spread throughout the room. Unaware that they had been contaminated, McVey and an assistant carried their radioactivity into contact with their families and friends.

Sacked
Before it was discovered, 50 people had been affected. Since the accident the McVey family have been virtual outcasts. The company employing McVey dropped him from its payroll in 1957—and he hasn't worked since.
"Nobody will hire me," he declared. "I just can't get a job. People seem to be afraid." Doctors have assured him he is no longer radioactive.

McVey has lost 50 pounds, lives on the edge of leucemia, and both he and his wife have had nervous break-downs.
Case lost
"My wife has extractions," he said, "and my son, Eddie, and I are both developing them."
"My 10-year-old daughter, Linda, is emotionally disturbed and our youngest, Becky, is getting an awful inferiority complex."
A few months ago, McVey lost his suit for nearly £178,503 for damages against the company which processed the faulty Iridium pellet. Now the Government retains the only hope for his future.
(London Express Service).

REPORTS ON THE TRAIL OF THE GENERAL... IN WASHINGTON... GETTYSBURG... NEW YORK

I have watched de Gaulle dwarf the Americans

GENERAL DE GAULLE grew taller during the first five days of his recent visit to the United States. In New York he was not dwarfed by the tallest towers or obscured by the shower of ticker-tape in the canyons of Manhattan. He appeared a giant among small men. Beside him President Eisenhower, despite all his charm and energy, seemed plodding and pedestrian.

Senator Jack Kennedy was the head prefect. Senator Hubert Humphrey, a glib travelling salesman, Senator Lyndon Johnson, just another Texan, and even Adlai Stevenson, with his eloquence and wit, merely a gifted office-seeker.

SUPERB

The programme the Americans laid down for de Gaulle seemed singularly unimaginative. During his superb performance, for an hour at the National Press Club in Washington he must have wondered at the naïveté of some of the questions.
"Would you swap the Eiffel Tower for the Washington Monument?" he shrugged this away. And "Who is your favourite poet?"
De Gaulle said he would not like to offend either the living

or the dead by choosing a favourite.
He had expected more serious, probing questions from the International Press Corps.
When he left the Press building he saw a banner, "Vive de Gaulle," outside the Willard Hotel and, breaking away from his guards, he invaded the crowd, shaking hands, smiling slightly, and nodding his head.
Washington should have put out more flags for its distinguished visitor. The spectacle and the reception did not compare with the gala scenes in London recently.

None of the broad boulevards compared with The Mall. But the de Gaulle impact was felt throughout the city.
At this time of the year Washington was thronged with tourists and trippers.
De Gaulle had not only to cope with the multitude of

gapers but also with the Daughters of the American Revolution holding their convention and 600 newspaper editors from all over the country. I know how formidable one editor can be, but imagine 800 of them!
When he arrived in New York the General found the editors, their runes swollen by publishers and management, now 1,500 strong and busily trailing him.

RAGED

In Washington it was 95 degrees in the shade. The cherry blossoms wilted and the crowds, dressed in shorts, jeans, sun-suits, briefs and halters, swarmed into the air-conditioned hotel foyers. The city looked beautiful. The people did not.

All the long weekend the parties raged but de Gaulle and his lady went only to the White House, Blair House, the residence for distinguished visitors, and the French Embassy.

The General's eyeglass is not good (he has had operations for cataracts) and he does not like to wear spectacles in public. Clambering over the stones with Eisenhower at the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg—what a strange pursuit for



The hostess with French polish...

The most successful hostess in Washington during de Gaulle's visit, fittingly enough, was Mme. Nicole Aishand, the glamorous, Trianon-hallied wife of the French Ambassador. She is also, perhaps, one of the most successful exports France has made.
This year, at 41, she has been named one of the world's best-dressed women... and she wears only French fashions. She has persuaded her husband to use only French cars... a Dauphine. She serves only French wine, her guests are given only the best of French cooking.
"In fact," she says, "it's hard to realize that I am in America."

casualty. There was no such moving scene as when he addressed Congress and at the end tears streamed down his cheeks. What has he achieved politically?
Only he and Eisenhower know, but he has not retreated from his stand on Berlin, his insistence upon France as a great Power and equal partner of the United States and Britain. America has not swallowed de Gaulle.

FORCEFUL

Watching him in Washington, in Gettysburg, in New York, I felt the force of the man. Nothing overcame him ever. It was almost as if he were the head of all the power and might and wealth of America, not presiding over the fortunes of a France weakened by America and split until recently by so many dissensions.

Charles de Gaulle has grown taller and he is a giant among the Americans.
This is my last diary from the United States for a few weeks, as I sail to England soon.

MURMANSK

ROSS MARK, first British reporter there since the days of the convoys, reports dramatic change

Murmansk.
THE four willing reindeer were cantering along at a spanking clip, tugging our sleigh north along the frozen course of the Tuloma River.

Out of the barren waste up ahead was rising the concrete housing of the biggest hydro-electric station inside the Arctic Circle.
Its four great dynamos were churning out power for Murmansk, the biggest port, the biggest city, the biggest industrial centre of the Arctic.
This is Mr. Khrushchev's most established boom-town.

Overhead a helicopter patterned its way through the snow clouds. And our reindeer cantered on.
This is modern Russia's great north-west frontier.
This is the first time that the Russians have drawn the curtain here.

Never before has a British national newspaper correspondent been invited for such a close-focus inspection of this bonanza-rich territory.

BUILDING

I wish one of those British sailors who remember Murmansk as a phoney shanty town at the end of the perilous line in 1942 could have been along. He would never have recognised the old place now.

From my window in the Arctic Hotel I look across hundreds of five-story brick buildings. These include 3,000 new flats heated by natural gas. And this gas comes 2,000 miles from Dishkirt in Central Asia.
There is a great new stadium to seat 12,000. A huge administration building. Modern cinemas and theatres. Libraries. Schools. Youth clubs.

As in Moscow the symbol of Murmansk is the pulling building crane, towering in the sky. The crane hoisting bricks and

boundless resources in those stark hills about.
They showed me a silver fox and milk farm. They showed me mines where nickel and other minerals are being found in fabulous quantities.

They showed ultra-modern trawlers, mostly made in West Germany, which can fish the Newfoundland Banks and bring back to Russia the catches in cans ready for markets.

They showed me a huge fish cannery at the docksides. The manager told me proudly: "This is the biggest in the world."

I don't know about that, but what I saw certainly was impressive.
Hundreds of young girls, when I walked in, were exercising to music. They ignored water from the cleaning tube that ran over their thick black leather boots.

BONUSES

I timed several of them filling bearm and I made it eight to eleven seconds. I was told they could keep up this pace with those exercise breaks and lunch, for seven full hours.

That milk and silver fox farm was 10 miles up into the hills along the headwaters of the tumbling Kola River. My lady, it would have made you drool to see all that fur on the paw. There were 1,000 breeding foxes, happy, hopping little fellows in any cages doing nothing but eating and turning out youngsters which produce 10,000 pelts a year.

And a silver mine, 20,000 strong, earning dollars and pounds sterling for Russia.
How does Mr. Khrushchev keep his workers in this place where the winters are so long, the nights are three months long, and the sun sometimes stays for three months on end?

He pays them Polar bonuses. They get 10 per cent more than other workers. And in addition to their normal holiday of one month they get 18 extra days.

They are well housed, well fed, and well clothed.
There is no doubt they are working harder than the average worker in Britain. And there is no doubt, as a matter of style that we would turn up our noses at their serviceable clothes.

But Murmansk is a fantastically bustling, hustling place: Khrushchev has a going concern in his Arctic town.

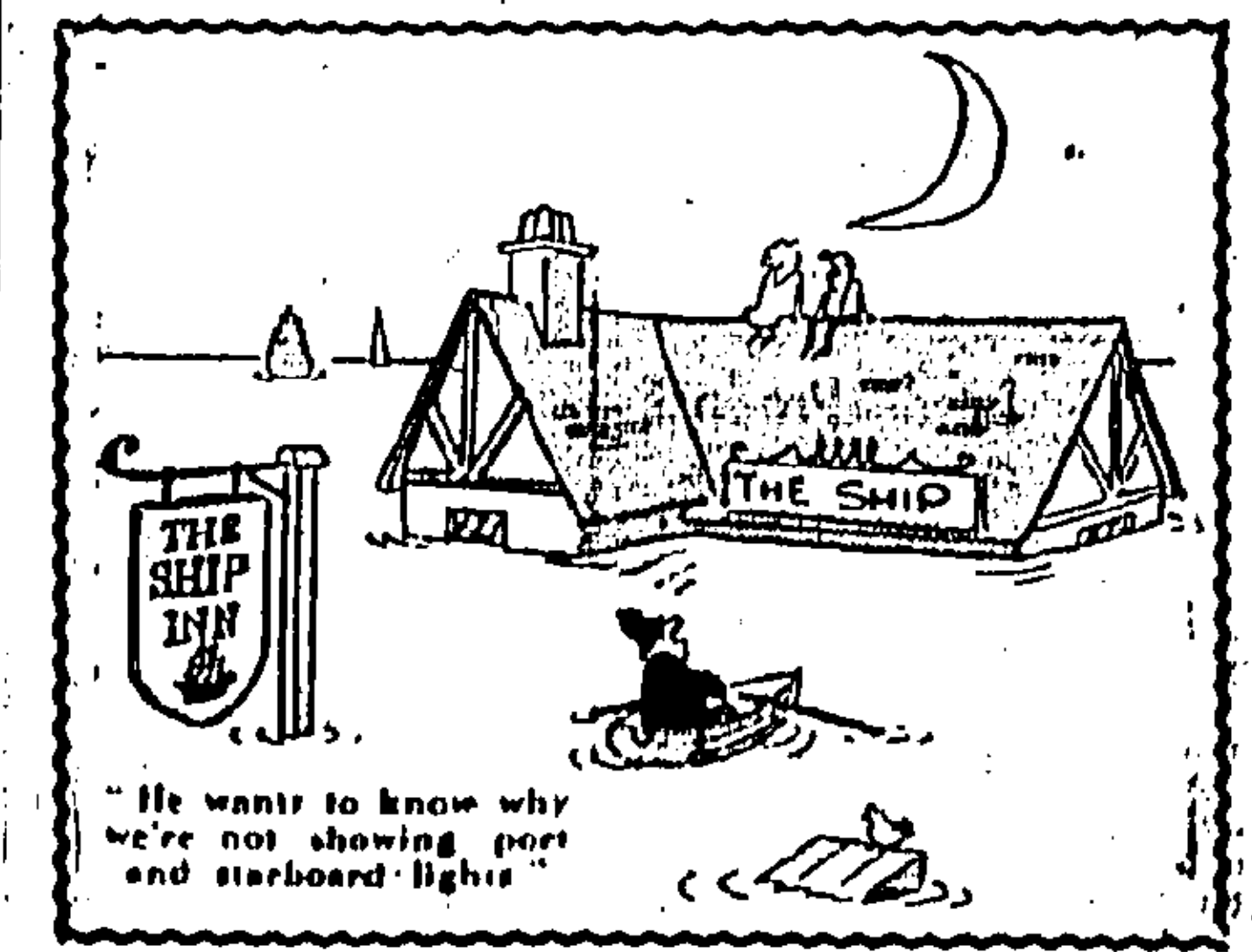
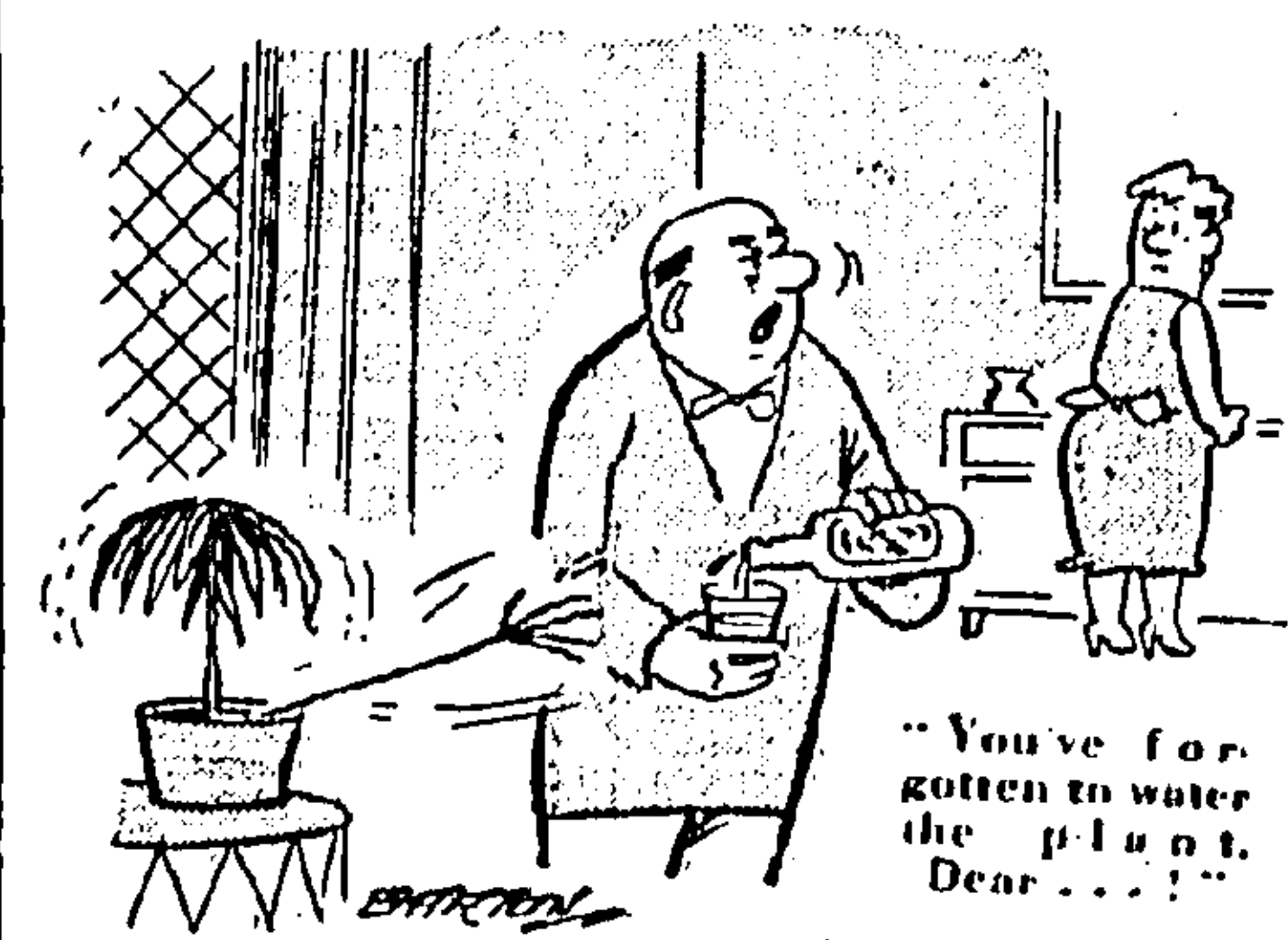
TALKING POINTS

On the whole I think it that middle age is a happier period than youth.
—ALEXANDER SMITH.

To forgive our enemies their virtues, that is the greatest thing.
—VOLTAIRE.

Those who do not enjoy eating, seldom have much capacity for enjoyment or usefulness of any sort.
—CHARLES W. ELIOT.

The best thing we get from history is the enthusiasm it arouses.
—GOETHE.



WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 5

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): An appointment from which you expected great things may be cancelled. Curb your disappointment, as another opportunity will present itself in a few weeks' time.

PISCES (12) (February 20-March 20): You may have to make an important decision regarding finances today and it should work out just as you plan.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): If your trip has to be postponed, take it philosophically. The new arrangement will work out to your entire satisfaction.

TAURUS (9) (April 20-May 20): You are inclined to live too much in the past without making due allowance for all the changes taking place in the world. A more modern outlook would give you a new lease on life.

GEMINI (8) (May 21-June 21): Avoid pursuing too many interests at the same time, as you will find it impossible to do full justice to any of them.

CANCER (4) (June 22-July 22): Before becoming too deeply attached to a person of the opposite sex, analyse your feelings and make sure you are ready to spend the rest of your lives together.

LEO (10) (July 23-August 21): A friend is very anxious to prove his loyalty and you should give him the chance to do so.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): A member of your family may be in urgent need of assistance but is too proud to approach you about it.

LIBRA (1) (September 23-October 22): When asked for your opinion at an important meeting, don't be influenced by a superior, but say exactly what you think about the matter at issue.

SCORPIO (11) (October 23-November 21): Another person's financial problem should not tempt you to offer advice. If it does not turn out well, you might be blamed for its failure.

SAGITTARIUS (6) (November 22-December 21): If you have an opportunity to acquire useful knowledge outside your usual sphere, do so, as you will one day be thankful for it.

CAPRICORN (7) (December 22-January 20): If you have fault to find with someone at work, discuss the matter with him rather than go over his head with a complaint.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Let Your Hair Down!

NEWS for the woman who got left behind by that hair fashion: The popularity of the beehive hair-do is waning. At last the leading hair stylists are cutting their clients' hair. The newest style ends just below ear level, is set smooth in a little-girl style, fastened at the side with a large tortoiseshell hair clip.

Snag about all this seeming simplicity—it needs expert cutting and often a light perm underneath to give it body.

Colour Makes News Too.

The hard, artificial ash-blond look is out. Instead the hair is lightened and tinted to a shining honey-gold shade with the "real" look.

This I Treasure—a Small Boy's View of 'MUM'

"My Mother is very small, but she is strong. She makes us do what she wants us to do like wash our noses and faces and she will not buy me a bike because of the danger and if she does they will all want one. She has yellow hair with bits of gray and force teeth. She works in an office at the government and keeps it clean but in the evenings. If she is not tired she makes us pudding for tea or chips. My mother is older than we are and if she dies first I will be very sad."

FOR 10 years I have kept this remarkable tribute—written by a little lad in the East End of London. Mother's Day seems the perfect day to quote it.

I know nothing of the boy or the school, yet I can see how this letter was written.

The air is heavy with the scent of chalk and old plimsolls, and there, slap in the middle of the front row where his teacher can keep an eye on him, sits Charlie. (I bet he was called Charlie.)

His thick fair hair, spiralling out from the crown, is cut like a scrubbing brush, his ridiculous little snub nose is covered with freckles, and his small, blunt hands are not particularly clean. He scuffs the floor, and sighs, bites on the end of his bright plastic fountain pen.

He licks his pen and, with the tip of his inky blue tongue between his lips, he begins to write.

But all this happened more than 10 years ago.

"Charlie," who may well be called Basil, must be 21 years old!

I do hope his mum is still going strong.

"Force teeth," and all, she conjures up such a picture of pint-size, tough resilient motherhood.

"She makes us do what she wants us to do."

On why little matriarchs like this the future of the nation is (I hope and pray) still founded.

WOMANSENSE AS A SUBJECT IN SCHOOLS

SCHOOL girls should be taught how to dress and make themselves glamorous.

A chief education officer told the Annual conference of Women Teachers in England recently.

He said that as he travelled home in the rush hour he could not help noticing new school-leaver girls, the new shorthand typists and office girls.

It saddened him to see the handbag too big, the heels too high, the hair not quite right and the make up all wrong.

School speech days

He was not sure teachers realised that clothes were of great importance to girls.

"I am not sure that women teachers are doing all they might to ease the transition between the last year in school and the first in employment," he said.

"I am constantly amazed at the contrast between the girls in the sixth form receiving their

certificates and the short-hand typists and office girls, the new leavers, coming back to receive theirs.

"They are quite different animals. There is the mark of the amateur about them."

No doubt the leavers had dressed up to impress their old school friends.

He wondered if schools had a blind eye regarding equipping girls for their tasks outside school.

In the search for quality and ability he wondered sometimes if they were not doing girls a disservice.

Marrying younger

"Girls, for some reason or other, are much less willing to take on the third year in the sixth form than boys. Whether it is the white ankle socks I do not know," he said.

"We have got to consider teaching girls differently. We have to recognise that girls are marrying younger and we

Rupert and the Snowstorm—15



The little bear cannot take his eyes off the wonderful objects that have appeared, and he watches fascinated as the fur-lined boots move through the air and float about the wand and round the figure of the Sorcerer, who is now smiling broadly. "Little bear now put them on and go home," he decides. "Oh, but I haven't got them! They're full of magic!" quavers Rupert. He tries to back away, but wherever he goes the new boots walk after him. "Don't be silly," says Tigerlily. "Boots velly nice, velly comfy!"

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The Silhouette Struggle

VITAL STATISTICS ARE STAGGERING

by JILL BUTTERFIELD



drawn by Robb

thing you can buy over the counter of any lingerie department in any fashion store in any High Street in any Country in the world. That certain something called shape.

Six years ago, before the boom in the bulge business began, the corset trade in Britain produced around 4,000,000 brassieres a year. Now it's above the 30,000,000 mark.

The lines

BUT the boom does not stop with the bosom. Corset and foundation-garment sales have risen almost as rapidly.

Why? Well, in the last five years fashion designers have toyed with every possible

kind of line—sack and trapeze, shirtwaister chemise. Women became more adventurous.

At one time a woman would buy the same model to wear under every type of dress. Nowadays she wants a lightweight model for summer, a strapless one for evenings and she is not afraid of colour any more (favourite, pale blue).

Bras 'n braces

The biggest spenders are that third of the population between 15 and 30, but it is the task of capturing the teenage market which is uppermost in the minds of most manufacturers.

Once a girl put on her first waist-clincher the day she put up her hair—usually around the

seventeen mark. Now she is wearing a bra while the braces are bright on her teeth.

The British firm of Berlin now manufactures and distributes the precocious designs of an American firm catering for the 10-15-year-old market.

Youth is appealed to in gigantic and glamorous advertisements.

Wearing the next-to-nothing foundations of the 'sixties she leaps like Silhouette's Little X girl, with infectious abandon.

Youth is wooed with specially designed and named ranges—"Youthlines," "New and Young," "Teeniform," "Youthcraft."



IT'S beautiful, this long evening dress in lime green chine silk with an acid green feather print.

IT'S lovely, this tiered tunic-effect cotton and lurex cocktail dress in a beige and brown print. The matching stole is trimmed with mink.

In London recently Swiss Fashion Clothes were modelled by Swiss—dashing males in fine worsteds; self-conscious little boys in short grey pants and crisp cream Panama Hats; and little girls, good enough to eat in organdie and broderie anglaise; and of course the glamorous females!

JUNIOR COOK SUGGESTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY...

WITH Mothering Sunday in mind, I called up some of the smartest small fry I know and netted half a dozen foolproof recipes.

Shake a leg you devoted youngsters, here's where you offer to prepare the meal—or part thereof—and let Mummy be the judge.

★ Take a can of cream of mushroom soup and mix with half a cup of milk. Add a large tin of tuna (flaked), one green pepper, finely shredded (no seeds please) and a cupful of sliced tomatoes.

Heat well and serve over "quick cooked" macaroni.

JUNIOR COOK'S REPORT: "It tastes sort of Chinese-y."

★ Take two large slices of bread. Butter them and cut off the crusts.

Sandwich a slice of processed cheese between (bread and cheese must be the same size) and press firmly together.

Fry swiftly in butter (both sides) and serve right away on hot plates.

J.C.'s REPORT: "Jolly good with melted tomatoes and sausage, too. If you can manage them."

★ Half cook some leeks (the white parts only) in salted water for 6 minutes. Drain well. Roll each one in a thin slice of ham. Arrange side by side in a casserole.

Cover with a cupful of thinned tomato soup. Put the lid on and bake for 25 minutes.

J.C.'s REPORT: "I put garlic in the tomato sauce, but this is a very grown-up taste."

★ Scoop up balls of ice cream, roll in grated coconut and return to the "cold container" of refrigerator until needed.

J.C.'s REPORT: "They look terribly professional, especially with tinted coconut."

★ Toast some frozen waffles and sandwich them together with a thick filling of cottage cheese.

Cover with grilled bacon and serve at once.

J.C.'s REPORT: "The hot bacon and cold cheese are unmaking together."

★ To make scones take a breakfast cupful of flour, a good big pinch of salt, and a large teaspoonful of fruit salts.

Roll in 2oz of margarine rubly until it looks like breadcrumb.

Mix with cold water to make a stiff paste.

Flour your hands... roll dough into little balls... give each one a flat pat... then bake for 15 minutes.

J.C.'s REPORT: "I suppose baking powder would do, but I think the fruit salts make all the difference."

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN a rubber bridge game continues far into the night the bidding usually increases in tempo and the play is apt to loosen up.

South's six heart bid is a good example of this. Earlier in the day he probably would have settled for game and rubber.

West opened the king of diamonds and East dropped the deuce, whereupon West shifted to the queen of clubs.

South was tired but not too tired to see that his only hope of making the slam would be a swindle and he proceeded to work one out.

He simply ran off all his trumps and discarded the two small diamonds and a club from

NORTH 19			
♠ 2	♥ K 10 7 5	♦ 8 5 3	♣ AK 7 5 4
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 8 7 6	♥ AK J 9 5 4 3	♦ 4	♣ 10 9 2
♠ 3	♥ AK J 8 7 4	♦ 10 9 2	♣ 10 8 2
♠ Q J	♥ Q	♦ Q	♣ Q
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ	♥ AQ J 9 8 6 2	♦ Q	♣ 9 6 3
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

dumny. East had to make six diamonds and never realised that his spades were useless. If South had any losing spades he could always have trumped them instead of running his trump suit. Anyway, East was tired and careless and let one club go.

Now South cashed dummy's last high club, carefully unblocked the nine in his own hand and dropped the jack and ten from the East and West hands. Now two good clubs and a spade gave South his contract.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q.—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, Hold:
♠ 7 6 5 ♦ 8 3 2 ♣ AK 9 7 5 4

What do you do?
A.—Pass. You have two tricks for your partner. Why increase the contract?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner's opening spade is overcalled by two diamonds. This time you hold:
♠ 3 2 ♥ AQ 7 6 5 ♦ K 3 ♣ 7 5 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

What's A Proverb?

—Hanid Gives Some Very Good Examples—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, came over to his friends Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned About Names, and looked up at them and asked:

"What is a proverb, please?"

"A proverb..." asked Knarf. "Everybody knows what a proverb is, don't they, Hanid?"

I'm surprised at you, Teddy. A proverb is... a proverb is... What is it anyway?" he asked Hanid, who had been sitting and smiling and saying nothing.

Wants to know

"Please tell us, Hanid. Come on," Teddy urged.

But Hanid kept right on sitting and smiling and saying nothing. She kept her lips pressed together.

"Why aren't you speaking?" Knarf asked impatiently. "Can't you hear us?"

"Silence is golden," Hanid finally said.

"Now that's a proverb," she went on. "A proverb is a way of saying something—something important—in a very few words."

Repeated the words

Hanid noticed that both Teddy and Knarf were repeating the words, "Silence is golden," over and over to themselves.

Then they both said to Hanid that they didn't know exactly what that "proverb" meant.

"Well," said Hanid, "suppose it was very early on a Sunday morning, and everybody else in the house but you was asleep. Suppose you started playing and making a lot of noise. Then somebody who was trying to sleep would say to you: 'Silence is golden—please keep quiet.'"

Nothing Golden

"Why would they say golden?" Teddy asked in a puzzled voice. "There isn't anything golden about keeping quiet."

"Golden just means that it's very valuable," said Knarf. "Like a gold ring."

Hanid nodded. "There are many more proverbs."

"A stitch in time saves nine." That's another proverb. And another one is:

"Haste makes waste."

Didn't understand

"The early bird catches the worm," and "Better late than never," those are two more proverbs. Oh—there are lots and lots of them. I can't remember them all."

Knarf and Teddy said they didn't really understand what the proverbs Hanid had just told them meant.

"They all seem to have two meanings," said Knarf.

"They do have two meanings," replied Hanid. "A stitch in time saves nine" means that



"Haste makes waste" means—
Hanid started to say.

If you fix something right away it will keep it from getting broken nine times worse later. And "Haste makes waste" means—

Teddy knows

"I know!" Teddy broke in. "It means if you do something in a hurry you might be so careless that you'll only have to do it over again—like tying your shoelaces in a knot because you tied them too fast."

Hanid explained that "The early bird catches the worm" really meant that, like the Robin, if you did something promptly you usually did it before anybody else.

If there was one jelly doughnut left and you came down to breakfast first, you'd get it," Knarf said to Teddy.

And Teddy knew what that meant!

SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

From the green fields of cricket to the grey of Canning Town

By RICHARD BERRY

On a great day at Kennington Oval in 1938, a nine-year-old schoolboy watched entranced as Len Hutton majestically cut, drove and hooked his way towards his world record score of 364 against the Australians.

Fourteen years later he returned to the Oval to score 119, his first Test century, against India. His schoolboy dreams had come true and he went on to become captain of England, with the promise of being one of the greatest opening batsmen of all time.

The young man never fulfilled that promise. Today, as the Rev David Stuart Sheppard, he is more at home in London's smelly East End, surrounded by cranes, warehouses and railway lines, than on the lush green playing fields of England.

Here he works as warden and chaplain of the Mayflower Family Centre, Canning Town—a centre, once known as Dockland No. 1 Settlement, which provides social and educational activities for young and old.

When Mr Sheppard became warden in 1958, he said: "The people round here are not hostile to Christianity—they just aren't interested."

New challenge

It was a new kind of challenge that attracted him—a spiritual wilderness that must be conquered because it was there. "Being a country vicar isn't my cup of tea," he explained. "This sort of work in Dockland is."

Sheppard is quite aware that his fame as a cricketer did much to swell his congregations at first, but he feels grateful for anything that helps to bring people towards the Church.

Saunderly, it is as a member of the MCC Committee (until May 4) and a former captain of Cambridge, Sussex and England that he has now set the whole com-



REV D. S. SHEPPARD

try debating the question of boycotting the matches of the South African tourists as a demonstration against apartheid.

No other clergyman of Mr Sheppard's rank could have given such impetus to the controversy—such is his remarkable sporting fame.

Born at Reigate, Surrey, on March 6, 1929, Sheppard is a Londoner by adoption and he spent his first eight years living in Chelsea. His father, a solicitor, taught him to love cricket and they frequently played together

at the family's cottage near Horsesham. As a boy he made his first century in a game organised by his father. And at their Chelsea home they would spend hours playing table cricket—using a large home-made disc like a roulette wheel divided into sections, each marked with numbers of runs or the words "caught," "howled," "run out" etc.

His idol

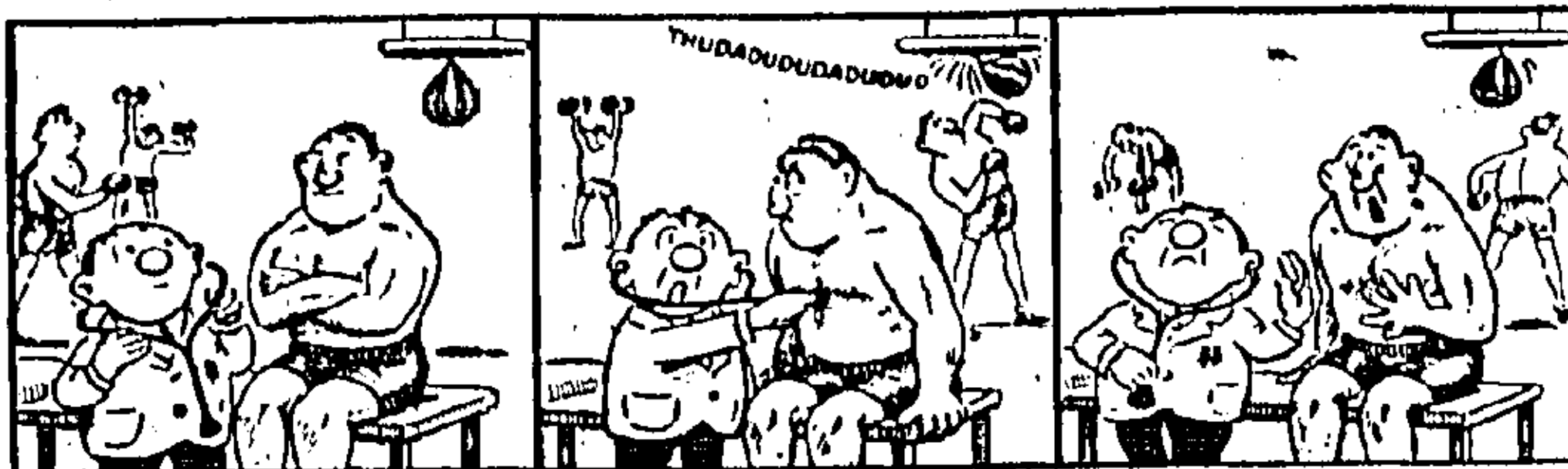
The Oval was always young Sheppard's favourite choice for a Saturday outing and there he watched many great players, including Wally Hammond, Hutton and the late Hedley Verity.

Verity was his greatest idol for David was then keen to become a first-class slow left-hand bowler. He tried to copy the Yorkshireman's action and style; he never thought about becoming a batsman. In fact, he went in No. 11 during his first year at preparatory school.

At 13, he went to Sherborne, where he was coached by M. M. Walford, the Somerset batsman, and W. L. Creese of Hampshire. With their guidance, he gave up bowling to become an opening batsman and at 18 he averaged 78.5 for the school first eleven, hitting four centuries.

While still a schoolboy he made his debut for Sussex

SPORTING SAM by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

against Leicestershire, starting unappetisingly with a duck and then two runs in the second innings. He played two more matches for the county that year (1947) and then went into the Army for two years.

In 1949 Sheppard scored 204 for Sussex against Glamorgan—his first three-figure innings in first-class cricket—and he hit centuries in the next two matches. He finished second in Sussex's batting averages for the season.

Brilliant quartet

On to Cambridge, where he formed a famous cricketing quartet with Dewes, Doggart and May in a brilliant batting side.

He was chosen to play for England against the West Indies—at the Oval in 1950—and, batting number three, he made only 11 and 29. But when he played for Cambridge against the tourists he hit 227. Dewes made 193 and together they shared a stand of 343, the highest opening partnership in Cambridge history and the world's best against a West Indies team.

Then Sheppard and Dewes broke their Cambridge record with an opening stand of 349 against Sussex.

Sheppard was now clearly marked for cricket greatness. He was chosen for the MCC tour of Australia and there he greatly improved his style through studying and getting advice from Hutton. Back in England, he hit 2,104 for the 1951 season and the 2,262 in 1952, to top the English first-class averages with 64.62.

Decides to quit

In 1953 he accepted the captaincy of Sussex and was being tipped as a future leader of England. But already he was considering giving up the game to concentrate on the Church.

His original intention in going to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was

to read for the Bar. Instead, he became more and more interested in spiritual matters and he was ordained after studying at Ridley College.

For a while he considered preaching "God's word in his spare time and on tours. He realised, however, that he would always be on the move and that his influence would only be temporary. "A parish priest is very different," he argued. "He is in constant touch with his people. The work is steady, progressive and never ending..."

It was not an easy decision for him. At 25 he had captained England against Pakistan and his cricketing future was bright. Yet he became curate of St. Mary's Church, Islington, and made it clear that cricket would now take second place in his life.

In this decision, he was fully supported by his wife, Grace, a schoolteacher and a parson's daughter whom he had first met at Cambridge.

Must be admired

Only cricketers of true greatness could have maintained their batting skill under such conditions. Sheppard proved to be one of them. Such is his natural flair for the game that he has been able to step into the grim atmosphere of Test cricket with only the barest practice.

His first recall came in 1959 when, while taking a Sunday School class, he was told he had been chosen for the Old Trafford Test against the Australians. He was a dramatic success, scoring 113, and was retained for the fifth Test.

Again in 1957 he came back for two Tests against the West Indies and the selectors so concerned with the problem of finding an opening batsman, must have dearly wished he was always available for England.

Sheppard, a cheerful, humble, and extremely likeable man, is

still only 31 and would normally be in his prime as a Test batsman. As he is only a part-time player it is possible that he may never add to his total of 12 Test appearances for his country.

For ardent cricket-lovers this is no less than a major tragedy. But few can fail to admire the courage and convictions of a man who turned his back on sporting fame and who has always practised what he preaches, believing deeply in the value of personal example.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Ancient gambits have all the advantages of surprise and unfamiliarity if they are adopted occasionally against unsuspecting opponents. In this game played recently in Belgium, White's attack culminates in a spectacular mate (Coomans v. van Stappen).

1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 K-K3, K-K3; 3 P-Q4, P-P4; 4 P-B3, P-P4; 5 R-P4, P-Q4 (sacrifice to B-K15); 6 B-QB4, B-K3; 7 B-B3, P-B3; 8 Q-K3, Q-B1; 9 K-KKt5, K-K5 (too adventurous); 10 Q-Q4, K-K3; 11 K-Kt5, P-Q3; 12 R-K1, K-Q2 (11 12... P-Kt1; 13 Q-K1, Q-Q4; 14 R-Kt5, K-K1; 15 R-Kt1; 16 B-B4, Kt-B3; 17 Castles Q-R, P-QKt4; 18 Q-R3, R-Kt5; 19 P-Kt1, K-R5; 20 Q-Q3, K-R4; 21 Q-Q4, K-R5; 22 R-Kt1, K-K4; 23 R-Kt1, K-R5; 24 R-K5, K-R5; 25 R-K5, K-R5; 26 B-Kt5 mate.

Solution No. 5813: 1 K-B5, P-Kt5; 2 R-K4, P-Kt7; 3 R-R3, P-R8 (Q or R); 4 P-Kt7, K-Rt5; 5 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 6 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 7 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 8 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 9 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 10 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 11 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 12 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 13 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 14 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 15 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 16 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 17 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 18 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 19 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 20 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 21 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 22 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 23 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 24 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 25 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 26 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 27 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 28 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 29 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 30 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 31 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 32 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 33 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 34 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 35 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 36 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 37 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 38 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 39 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 40 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 41 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 42 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 43 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 44 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 45 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 46 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 47 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 48 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 49 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 50 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 51 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 52 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 53 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 54 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 55 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 56 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 57 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 58 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 59 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 60 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 61 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 62 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 63 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 64 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 65 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 66 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 67 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 68 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 69 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 70 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 71 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 72 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 73 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 74 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 75 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 76 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 77 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 78 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 79 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 80 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 81 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 82 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 83 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 84 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 85 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 86 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 87 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 88 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 89 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 90 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 91 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 92 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 93 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 94 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 95 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 96 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 97 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 98 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 99 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 100 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 101 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 102 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 103 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 104 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 105 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 106 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 107 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 108 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 109 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 110 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 111 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 112 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 113 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 114 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 115 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 116 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 117 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 118 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 119 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 120 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 121 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 122 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 123 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 124 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 125 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 126 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 127 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 128 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 129 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 130 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 131 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 132 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 133 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 134 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 135 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 136 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 137 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 138 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 139 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 140 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 141 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 142 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 143 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 144 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 145 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 146 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 147 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 148 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 149 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 150 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 151 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 152 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 153 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 154 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 155 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 156 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 157 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 158 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 159 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 160 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 161 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 162 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 163 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 164 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 165 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 166 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 167 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 168 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 169 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 170 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 171 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 172 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 173 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 174 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 175 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 176 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 177 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 178 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 179 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 180 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 181 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 182 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 183 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 184 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 185 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 186 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 187 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 188 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 189 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 190 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 191 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 192 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 193 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 194 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 195 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 196 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 197 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 198 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 199 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 200 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 201 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 202 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 203 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 204 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 205 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 206 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 207 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 208 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 209 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 210 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 211 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 212 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 213 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 214 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 215 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 216 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 217 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 218 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 219 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 220 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 221 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 222 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 223 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 224 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 225 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 226 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 227 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 228 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 229 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 230 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 231 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 232 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 233 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 234 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 235 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 236 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 237 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 238 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 239 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 240 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 241 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 242 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 243 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 244 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 245 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 246 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 247 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 248 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 249 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 250 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 251 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 252 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 253 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 254 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 255 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 256 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 257 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 258 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 259 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 260 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 261 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 262 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 263 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 264 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 265 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 266 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 267 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 268 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 269 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 270 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 271 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 272 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 273 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 274 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 275 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 276 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 277 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 278 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 279 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 280 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 281 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 282 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 283 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 284 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 285 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 286 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 287 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 288 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 289 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 290 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 291 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 292 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 293 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 294 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 295 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 296 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 297 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 298 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 299 P-R8 (Q) ch, K-Rt5; 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960.



MYSTERY CHICKEN KILLER DISEASE DIAGNOSED

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The mystery epidemic responsible for the death of more than 100,000 chickens in the New Territories has been officially diagnosed as laryngotracheitis.

A poultry breeder told the China Mail this morning that Mr D. M. Corbett, Senior Veterinary Officer disclosed the finding at a meeting with the members of the N.T. Poultry Breeders Association at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Big haul of heroin from HK

San Francisco,
May 4.

U.S. customs agents said an arrested seaman led them today to where he had concealed heroin, with a retail value of \$45,000 aboard the docked Pacific Far East Line's Golden Bear. The high quality heroin, believed to have been obtained in Hongkong, was in a hollowed out section at the bottom of a door in the ship's rope locker. The San Francisco Custom Office, said the seaman, Harand Ray Kuhn, 32, was convicted in 1952 on a narcotics charge. He is scheduled to appear on May 11 before the Federal Grand Jury. —AP.

Government officers arrived at the diagnosis after extensive laboratory tests in Hongkong as well as in the FAO headquarters in Bangkok where the carcasses of an infected Hongkong chicken was examined.

Mr Corbett was said to have advised the poultry breeders to vaccinate their chicken accordingly.

Thousands

The epidemic struck the chickens in Kam Tin, Yuen Long and Ping Shan areas and the fowls dropped dead by the thousands daily for the last three months.

The symptoms are watery eyes which close up later, a cough and loss of appetite.

Mortality rate is about 30 per cent among the infected chickens, and is particularly high among the small and medium-sized ones.

The disease usually occurs in winter but seldom in spring. However, this year the long-drawn-out dry spell over winter and spring has aggravated the epidemic which is still raging today.

Vaccine

Mr Corbett told the breeders that the effective prevention is to vaccinate their chickens.

Laryngotracheitis vaccine is manufactured in Australia as well as in America.

One commercial firm is rushing the vaccine to Hongkong.

Recitals by famous violinist

Ruggiero Ricci, world famous violinist, who gave three concerts in Hongkong three years ago, is returning for two recitals on May 21 and May 22 at the Loke Yew Hall.

His partner in these recitals will be Annarosa Taddel, well-known Italian concert pianist who has made her home in Hongkong. Ruggiero Ricci has also invited Miss Taddel to accompany him in his recitals in Taiwan, prior to his Hongkong appearances.

Contemporary art show



This morning Dr S. N. Chau opened the Chinese Contemporary Artists Guild exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall. In the above picture he is seen inspecting the exhibits with Mr Luis Chan, Chairman of the Guild. —China Mail photo.

Jail terms for crew members who brought heroin to HK

Two crew members of a freighter from Bangkok found carrying morphine were sentenced to jail today.

They were Cheung Tak-wah, 45, who was given four years for possession and importation of morphine and Lau Chik-him, 35, who was given three years for possession of morphine. The two men were crew members of the ship, Produce.

Substantial

Officers of the Preventive Service seized about 11 lbs. of morphine on board.

In the Victoria District Court this morning, Judge W. F. Pickering said.

Passing sentence, Judge Pickering remarked, "You are taking part in drug trafficking on a scale which is by no means unimportant."

He said the accused, as importers, were suppliers of drugs to the drug racketeers in Hongkong.

"Whilst I am sorry for your family, you should have thought of the offences," said Judge Pickering.

Scotch tape

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told the court that the Produce arrived from Bangkok on April 16. On the following morning as Lau was leaving the ship he was stopped by officers of the Preventive Services. A search revealed that several blocks of morphine were plastered on Lau's body with Scotch tape.

Chief Inspector Smith said that as a result of what Lau had told the officers, Cheung's cabin was also searched. Blocks of morphine were found on Cheung's bunk and in a basket which he used for shopping.

Cheung told the officers that he had been told by someone in Bangkok to bring the drug to the Colony.

Lau's family, a mother, a wife and four children burst into tears after Judge Pickering had passed the sentence.

Inspector Smith told the court he would refer them to the Social Welfare Department.

The court adjourned until May 11.

On the morning of March 14, Inspector Ma and Sgt Hui of the Anti-Corruption went to Tsang's shop and handed him two green \$10 notes on which were Sgt Hui's signature.

Tsang then went to the Shamshuipo Police Station where he saw the defendants and handed the money to them.

Hearing is continuing. Mr Gordon Hampton of Hastings and Co. is appearing for both defendants. Inspector W. Watson is prosecuting.

Policemen on corruption charge

Two police constables were alleged to have received \$20 from a police supervisor as a reward showing favour in the matter of recording a charge of address at Central Court this morning.

The constables were Yeung Fung, 34, of "E" Block, Li Cheng Uk Resettlement area and Ip Ho, 31, of 130 Tam Kwag Road, first floor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of corruption before Mr A. J. S. Guinness.

Tsang Kau, a police supervisor testified that he lived at 125 Leichikok Road, ground floor, and is employed in a glass shop.

He said that he was a police supervisor.

On March 7 he went to the Shamshuipo Police Station to change his address.

Witness said at the Station, he reported to Yeung and was told to wait for a van to take him to the Yau-mat Police Station and to his shop.

Tsang said he was afraid that if policemen went to the shop, he might lose his job, and told Yeung that he had changed his mind. Yeung then told Tsang that he was waiting his time and told Tsang to bring some money to his office on March 14.

Tsang said he told his employer who advised him to see a Mr Yeung, employed by a Rev. Au to help the police supervisors. On March 7 he saw Mr Yeung and the police were informed.

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Glass on accident victim matched

Fragments of windscreen glass found at the scene of an accident in Queen's Road Central, and in the coat of Inspector Si Wai-ming were the same as windscreen glass given to him by the police, the Government Chemist testified in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Edward Collins said they had the same thickness to within 1/10,000th of an inch, the same density, and were all of the same chemical composition. Witness was giving evidence in the fourth day of the trial of 29-year-old business executive, Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, of 23 Shouson Hill Road, Hongkong.

Fleming is charged with the manslaughter of Inspector Si in Queen's Road Central near Duddell Street in the early hours of February 4 last.

COMPARED

Mr Collins said he had also examined glass fragments of headlight and mirror glass and having compared them with samples given to him by the police, had also come to the conclusion that they were the same.

In cross-examination, Mr Collins agreed with Mr Brook Bernadell, QC, defending Fleming, that the windscreen glass had all come from the town area, while the mirror and headlamp glass had come from Pokfulam Road.

Mr Leslie Walter Winder, a mechanical inspector with the Public Works Department at Caroline Hill, said he had examined a Morris Minor car, XX 4240, a taxi and a bus.

From details on the three vehicles, it was his opinion the Morris Minor had come into contact with both the bus and the taxi.

The Solicitor General, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, and Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Inspector C. Pope.

Mr Bernadell and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr Harold Caine, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, are appearing for Fleming.

Mr Gerald de Busto, instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., is holding a watching brief for the estate of the deceased and for Mrs Si.

From the Files 25 years AGO May, 1935

INSPECTOR John McLellan, a popular officer in the Hongkong Police Force, is going to England on retirement on Saturday after almost 22 years service.

★ ★ ★

Extract from the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "From Lyemun Barracks there comes the story of a Japanese spy which took place late yesterday afternoon."

The details to hand are meagre, owing to the reticence observed by the authorities, but as far as we have been able to ascertain the man arrested on the hillside in the vicinity of Lyemun forts by Master Gunner Brown.

The stranger's movements created suspicions, which were justified by developments. When the man saw that the game was up, he attempted to tear up certain documents which, on inspection, were found to be sketches of the fortifications. They had only been slightly damaged ere the process of further destruction was checked by Master Gunner Brown. When pieced together the sketches showed views of the fortifications from both the land and sea sides.

"It is not clear that the positions of the guns were shown, but each of the sketches bore private marks, unintelligible to anyone except the artist."

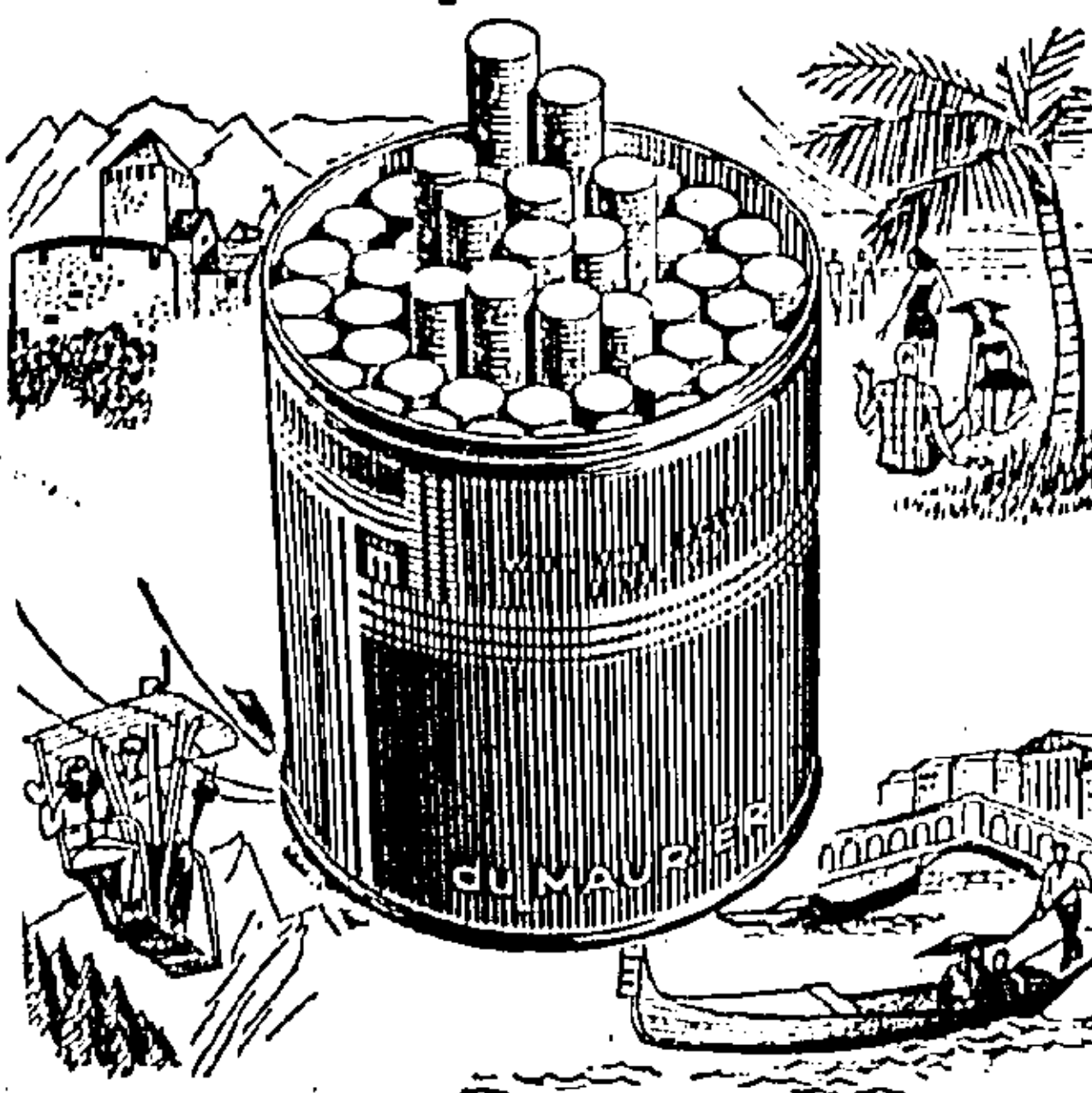
"The man and his sketches are now in the hands of the authorities."

★ ★ ★

MR Lindsay Lafford, the newly appointed Organist of St John's Cathedral, is due to arrive in the Colony tomorrow aboard the P and O liner Ranpara.

He is the successor to Mr Frederick Mosen, who left for Australia recently after seven years' service at the Cathedral. Mr Lafford was formerly assistant organist of Hereford Cathedral and comes with very high recommendations from Cathedral and musical authorities.

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Caryl Chessman

The article which appeared in the late final edition of last night's paper entitled "Chessman's Last Minutes Of Life" is one of the most disgusting and sickening pieces of journalism I have seen for many years.

Your paper readily admits that most of the world was shocked by news of the execution and I think the majority of Hongkong's population shared this view, this shock was not lessened in any way by the reading of a detailed report on the last minutes of agony undergone by Chessman set out in such vulgar fashion.

Such lines as "Chessman's face suddenly contorted, his head jerked back and his eyes stared dully at the rivets in the ceiling", "One reporter turned away from the scene and leaned sickly against a wall" and "The man, lean body twisted and became rigid" are reminiscent of the cheaper paper backed detective novels, and one gets the opinion that it was from such a publication that the reporter obtained his inspiration.

If the public wish to read material of this nature it is available in large quantities on our bookstalls but please let us not be subjected to finding it staring at us from the front page of our daily papers.

HUMANITARIAN.

Slush

I'm disappointed in you. I did not think that you would echo all this sentimental slush over the fate of Caryl Chessman. It was his own fault he was sentenced to death and his own fault that he kept pursuing these endless appeals over all these years. He was smart enough, if you like, to take advantage of every procedural loophole to prolong his life for 12 years. To that extent he has scored — and nothing more is due to him.

You have for him the unreasoning sympathy that too many people have for the trapped criminal, but I'm surprised that you let it cloud your usually sound judgment.

The thought of a man being deliberately done to death is horrible, but so many crimes which people commit are far more horrible.

GG

Football pools

Permit us to use the media of your esteemed newspaper in making our reply to the letter signed "Z" as appeared in your "Dear Sir" column yesterday.

Our company was registered on the February 12, 1959, and

its chief objects are (a) "to campaign for, promote, support and further the legalisation of football pools in the Colony of Hongkong or elsewhere"; (b) in the event of football pools being legalised in the said Colony, to carry on the business of book-makers of football events, promoters of football pools and football accounts."

Our company is a private limited company. It is not true to say that we sold shares. Shares were taken up by friends of the directors and not sold. We have not collected, as alleged, large sums of money from sub-agents. As a matter of fact, applications for the appointment of sub-agents have been received but these applications are still under consideration of the company.

E. GOTTSCALK
Secretary-Director
Asian Football Pools, Ltd.

Amazed

I was amazed to read in your Late Final Extra yesterday that the O.A.G. had been informed by the Unofficial Members of both the Legislative and Executive Councils that there was a "large body of opinion" against football pools.

I suggest that the Unofficials had better be well armed with facts and figures when they present their case, for I sincerely believe that such opposition is negligible.

Who, any, has persuaded the Unofficials to adopt this line?

Who have they consulted or who has consulted them? If the Unofficials go into the Council Chamber in four weeks' time and claim that they speak on behalf of the people, then commit me to the asylum.

If any should claim to speak on behalf of the Protestant churches (the Roman Catholic Church is not opposed to the pools), let him do so with sincerity. Let him prove what he is talking about and above all please, don't let us have sanctimonious platitudes.

I am also wondering if there is more to this than meets the eye. I can think of a couple of good reasons, but I had better keep them to myself.

The Attorney-General must have had his tongue in his cheek when he said it was suspected that at present some money went to the United Kingdom for investment in British football pools.

I know of some 30 to 40 people who do the pools each week. Perhaps the A.G.'s staff do them at home.

Unofficials, cut out the rubbish talk when you meet the Government.

PERM

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